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## BEDLAM IN LIBYA

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The prosecutor of the International Criminal Court said this month that evidence was emerging that Moammar Gadhafi had authorized his soldiers to rape Libyan women, an assertion that seemed to confirm months of rumors about a brutal, continuing campaign.



A rebel fighter stands by as they fire a Grad rocket towards pro-Gadhafi forces at the front line west of Misrata, Libya, Sunday, June 19, 2011.  
(AP Photo/Hassan Ammar)

"We have information that there was a policy to rape in Libya those who were against the government," the prosecutor, Luis Moreno-Ocampo, said at a recent news conference. There is evidence, he said, that anti-impotence drugs were bought in bulk and supplied to soldiers. In some parts of Libya, he said, there may have been hundreds of victims.

Moreno-Ocampo cautioned that these were only allegations, however, and human rights investigators have since raised questions about the assertions.

Amnesty International said its researchers had not turned up "significant" evidence to support the claim of mass rapes.

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## Hi-Winds Launched



The Honorable Minister of Health and Sports Dr. Visser launched the event last evening by windsurfing up to the beach dressed in a suit and tie. He touched the shore completely dry as he was received by the event organizers. World Champion and former PWA Aruba Hi-Winds Round the Island Champion Bjorn Dunkerbeck will be competing this week for the over all title.

~ Photos by Julia Renfro  
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## MINISTER VISSER OPENS 2011 PWA GRAND SLAM



# Obama campaign adviser needles Republican field

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Barack Obama's chief campaign strategist is dismissive of the Republicans who want his boss' job, saying they are eager to criticize the Democratic incumbent without offering substantive ways to help the country.

David Axelrod said it's too early to start sizing up the competition, but he took on the emerging field of candidates when asked to assess the Republicans' first major debate of the campaign season last Monday in New Hampshire. Republicans at that forum condemned Obama's handling of the economy and pledged to repeal his health care overhaul.

"There seemed to be a unanimity of antipathy toward the president," said Axelrod, who left the White House this year to return to Chicago to work on the re-election campaign. "I didn't hear a lot of ideas,"

but rather "a lot of pat partisan platitudes," he told CNN's "State of the Union" in an interview taped earlier and broadcast Sunday. Axelrod seemed intent on going after former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, the perceived front-runner, and citing the support that former Utah Gov. Jon

Huntsman, a Republican who was Obama's ambassador to China, had given the president.

Romney, who sought his party's presidential nomination in 2008, already faces questions from his rivals about his record of changing positions on social issues including abortion and gay

rights, shifts that have left conservatives questioning his sincerity. In addition, Romney championed a health care law enacted in Massachusetts that's similar to Obama's national health overhaul, which conservatives loathe.

"It's not unusual in politics for people who are ambitious to change their points of views on fundamental things to try and win an election," Axelrod said in the broadcast interview. "But that's not what people want in the president of the United States."

By contrast, he said, Obama is "one of the most consistent people that I've ever met."

Huntsman's moderate stances on some issues and his service in the Obama administration could hurt him with the Republican Party's right-leaning base. Huntsman is set to officially enter the race on Tuesday. Axelrod said that when he

was in China in the fall of 2009, he had a chance to talk with Huntsman. "He was very effusive about what the president was doing. He was encouraging on health care. He was encouraging on the whole range of issues. He was a little quizzical about what was going on in his own party. And you got the strong sense that he was going to wait until 2016 for the storm to blow over."

Axelrod said that "obviously circumstances change. So I was surprised when he emerged as a candidate. But certainly I take him seriously." Later Sunday, Huntsman spokesman Tim Miller responded: "Axelrod's comments are absurd. Gov. Huntsman's record on health care and the economy (was) the opposite of President Obama's top-heavy, government-centric, failed approach. That is the record he will run on." □



President Barack Obama, right, waves to the crowd as he follows his daughter Malia into the car after leaving the Thomas Sweet Ice Cream Shop in the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, 2011.

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# State grapples with sterilization program legacy



In this June 16, 2011 photo, Delores Marks poses for photograph in her home in Durham, N.C. Marks' mother, Margaret Helen Cheek, had been sterilized during North Carolina's eugenics program at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, N.C., where she was a patient for more than 10 years.

(AP Photo/Jim R. Bounds)

**RENEE ELDER  
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Associated Press  
**RALEIGH, North Carolina**  
(AP) — Nearly 35 years after ending the country's

most active post-war sterilization program, North Carolina is the only state trying to make amends to thousands of people who cannot have children because

of eugenics-inspired theories about social improvement. Next week, victims and their relatives will tell their stories to a state task force considering compensation to victims of sterilizations that continued into 1974. Roughly 85 percent of victims were women or girls, some as young as 10. North Carolina has more victims living than any other state because a majority was sterilized after World War II, said Charmaine Fuller Cooper, director of the state Justice for Sterilization Victims Foundation.

Eugenics programs gained popularity in the U.S. and other countries in the early 1900s, but most abandoned those efforts after World War II because of the association with Nazi Germany's program aimed

at racial purity. However, North Carolina's expanded, with sterilizations peaking in the 1950s and early 1960s. About 70 percent of the state's 7,600 sterilizations occurred after the war, state figures show.

Overt rationalization for the programs ranged from protecting the potential offspring of mentally disabled parents to improv-

ing the overall health and intellectual competence of the human race. Before the atrocities of World War II, it was seen by many — both blacks and whites — as a legitimate effort to improve society.

"Sterilization was always a cost-cutting measure," said Paul Lombardo, a professor at Georgia State University's College of Law. □

## Obama, Gingrich mocked at GOP forum

By PHILIP ELLIOTT  
Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — A Barack Obama impersonator was ushered off the stage after he mocked the Republican presidential hopefuls and joked about the real president's biracial roots to a room full of conservative activists Saturday. The Republican Leadership Conference turned the podium over to impersonator Reggie Brown, who drew raucous applause from the GOP's supporters when he projected lewd photos of Rep. Anthony Weiner, the New York Democrat who just resigned after the furor over his sexually charged online dalliances with a former porn actress and other women.

Brown later played up the mass exodus of advisers to candidate Newt Gingrich's campaign and said Gingrich's supporters "are



President Barack Obama impersonator Reggie Brown performs at the Republican Leadership Conference in New Orleans.

(AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

dropping faster than Anthony Weiner's pants." The audience grew more uncomfortable when Brown turned to the candidates who are looking to make Obama a one-term president.

The impersonator took a shot at former Minnesota

Gov. Tim Pawlenty, saying Pawlenty missed the conference because "he's having his foot surgically removed from his mouth."

"Don't worry: it's covered under Obamneycare ... along with spinal transplants," Brown said. □



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# Huntsman is set to run as outsider on the inside

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As guests including Barbra Streisand and Yo Yo Ma mingled in three resplendent rooms in the White House in January to honor President Hu Jintao of China, David Axelrod, President Barack Obama's senior strategist, needed to take care of some political housekeeping. The president's envoy to Beijing, former Gov. Jon M. Huntsman Jr. of Utah, a Republican who was in town for Hu's visit, was rumored to be considering a run for the boss's job in 2012. Happening upon Huntsman in the State Room, Axelrod confronted him. "He said, 'I don't know where this is all coming from,'" Axelrod recalled, "'It's way overblown.'" When Axelrod shared that story during an interview late last week, Huntsman, who resigned as ambassador in late April, was completing plans for an announcement Tues-

day in Liberty State Park in New Jersey that he indeed intends to run for president.

resignation among the president's advisers: suspicion that Huntsman had

it comes to across-the-aisle alliances. Huntsman, 51, who declined to comment

ously by Obama's aides, who after working with him for more than two years say he could be formidable if – and they say they consider this a big "if" – he can navigate a Republican nominating contest likely to be decided by conservative voters who may view him as too moderate. He is a Mormon whose missionary work took him to Taiwan, where he became fluent in Mandarin Chinese. He has benefited from the wealth generated by a publicly traded family business, the Huntsman Corp., that ranks as one of the largest chemical companies in the world. He opposes abortion rights and supports same-sex civil unions. But it is his path from the Utah governor's mansion to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and now to the presidential campaign trail that has gotten him particular attention, representing a rare moment in U.S. history in which a member of a presidential administration turns to run against it. □



Republican presidential hopeful, Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, left, wife Mary Kaye, middle, and US Senator Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., right, at the Department of New Hampshire VFW Annual Convention in Nashua, N.H.

(AP Photo/Cheryl Senter)

Huntsman's decision to undertake a campaign to unseat his former boss prompted a mix of suspicion and

not always been straight about his national aspirations, and resignation that, as one presidential strategist put it, "there's no loyalty in politics," especially when

for this article, is emerging onto the presidential campaign scene as a relative unknown outside of Utah. Yet he is among those who are being taken most seri-

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## Homeless man gets inheritance

**SALT LAKE CITY** – A private investigator says he has tracked down a homeless Utah man and delivered some good news: He's inherited a lot of money. David Lundberg said he found Max Melitzer pushing a shopping cart filled with personal possessions in a Salt Lake City park Saturday afternoon. Lundberg declined to disclose how much money Melitzer will be receiving, but said the man's brother who died of cancer last year left him a "significant" amount in his will. "He'll no longer be living on the street or in abandoned storage sheds," he told The Associated Press. "He'll be able to have a normal life, and be able to have a home, provide for himself, and purchase clothing, food and health care." The story about Lundberg's two-month search for Lundberg has been reported by the Deseret News and KSL of Salt Lake City. Lundberg said he was hired by the family's New York law firm to locate Melitzer, and some family members plan to meet Melitzer next week in Salt Lake City. He declined to identify them. Melitzer's family wishes to remain private, and lawyers are deferring questions to Lundberg. The investigator said he broke the news to Melitzer while they were sitting on a bench at Pioneer Park. While Lundberg said he didn't tell Melitzer how much money he was inheriting, the man was excited. □

## Al-Qaida woes fuel talk of speeding Afghan pullout

**MARK LANDLER  
HELENE COOPER**  
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**WASHINGTON** – As the Obama administration nears a crucial decision on how rapidly to withdraw combat forces from Afghanistan, high-ranking officials say that al-Qaida's original network in the region has been crippled, providing a rationale for an accelerated reduction of troops.

The officials said the intense campaign of drone strikes and other covert operations in Pakistan – most dramatically the raid that killed Osama bin Laden – had left al-Qaida paralyzed, with its leaders either dead or pinned down in the frontier area near Afghanistan. Of 30 prominent members of the terrorist organization in the region identified by intelligence agencies as targets, 20 have been killed in the last year and a half, they said, reducing the threat they pose.

Their confidence, these officials said, was buttressed by information found in bin Laden's compound in Pakistan.

They said the material revealed disarray within al-Qaida's leadership, with a frustrated bin Laden indicating that he could no longer direct terrorist attacks by lieutenants who feared for their own lives.

The U.S. success in the counterterrorism campaign would seem to bolster arguments for a swift withdrawal from Afghanistan – an issue the administration is examining. The officials emphasized that Obama had not yet made

a determination on that question.

Fighting al-Qaida, they noted, was the main reason President Barack Obama agreed to deploy 30,000 more troops last year, even as he adopted a broader, more troop-intensive and

ing for a plan under which only a few thousands troops out of the 100,000 currently in Afghanistan would come home immediately, with the bulk of the 30,000 troops sent last year remaining for another year or more.



**A soldier with U.S. Army's Easy Company, Second Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division, left, after questioning a villager during a joint operation with Afghan security forces in Naka, Paktika Province, Afghanistan. The Obama administration is nearing a crucial decision on how rapidly to withdraw combat forces from Afghanistan.**

(Mauricio Lima/The New York Times)

time-consuming strategy of making key towns in Afghanistan safe from the Taliban and helping the Afghans to build up security forces and a better-functioning government.

The focus on progress against al-Qaida was also a counter to arguments made by Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates and other military officials in recent days that the initial drawdown of troops should be modest, and that American combat pressure should be maintained as long as possible so that the gains from the surge in troops are not sacrificed. The military has been press-

The officials declined to discuss Obama's views on how many troops should be withdrawn, or how quickly. But their analysis of the counterterrorism operations clearly reflected conclusions presented to the president as the deliberations over force levels reach their final stage. The conclusions would seem to give Obama room to justify a more accelerated withdrawal than the plan sought by the Pentagon. The White House appears to be moving swiftly to conclude the internal debate, with officials saying that the president may announce a decision as early as next

week, avoiding the kind of drawn-out deliberations that preceded Obama's decision in late 2009 to increase troop levels in Afghanistan by 30,000.

Gates, in an interview on Friday, said, "This was a much more abbreviated process.

Nobody wanted to go through what we went through in the fall of 2009."

In the 18 months since then, one official said, Obama has developed strong views about what has worked in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The infusion of troops into Afghanistan, he said, had broken the momentum of the Taliban, which in 2009 had made alarming inroads toward its goal of toppling the Afghan government.

But the success in singling out terrorists in neighboring Pakistan has been far more dramatic, with another official saying that the United States was "poised" to defeat al-Qaida in what was once its most thriving haven.

The organization, he said, could no longer use that region as a "launching pad for attacks." "The safe haven is a misnomer now," he said. "It is anything but safe for al-Qaida."

Officials acknowledge that worldwide, al-Qaida is far from broken. They consider al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula to be the most immediate threat to the United States homeland, hatching plots from its base in Yemen like the attempt to blow up a jetliner over Detroit on Christmas Day in 2009. □





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# Tulsa still grappling with legacy of race riot

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**TULSA, Okla.** — With their guns firing, a mob of white men charged across the train tracks that cut a racial border through this city. A 4-year-old boy named Wess Young fled into the darkness with his mother and sister in search of safety, returning the next day to discover that their once-thriving black community had burned to the ground. Ninety years later, Young lives not far from where he lost his home that day. He is part of the dwindling

ranks of the living who can recollect what may be the deadliest occurrence of racial violence in U.S. history — an episode so brutal that this city, in a bout of collective amnesia that extended more than a half-century, simply chose to forget it ever happened. The Tulsa race riot of 1921 was rarely mentioned in history books, classrooms or even in private. Blacks and whites alike grew into middle age unaware of what had taken place. Ever since the story was unearthed by historians and

revealed in uncompromising detail in a state government report a decade ago — it estimated that up to 300 people were killed and more than 8,000 left homeless — the black men and women who lived through the events have watched with renewed hope as others worked for some type of justice on their behalf. But even as the city observed the 90th anniversary this month, the efforts to secure recognition and compensation have produced a mixed record of success. The riot will be taught for



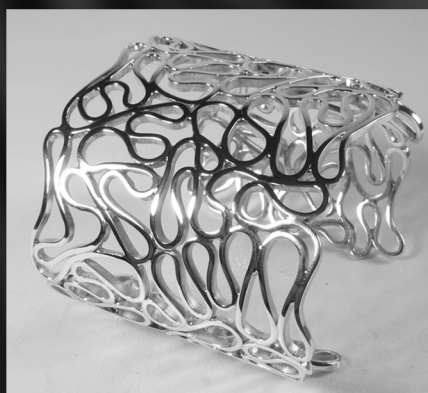
**Wess Young, a survivor of the Tulsa race riot of 1921, at his home in Tulsa, Okla. The riot will be taught for the first time in Tulsa public schools next year but remains absent in many history textbooks across the United States.**

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the first time in Tulsa public schools next year but remains absent in many history textbooks across the United States. Civic leaders built monuments to acknowledge the riot, including a new Reconciliation Park, but in the wake of failed legislative and legal attempts, no payments were ever delivered for what was lost. Before becoming president, Barack Obama once met with some who lived through the riot "to thank the survivors for surviving." But fewer are surviving each year; today the number is about 40. And before they die, some of their most dedicated advocates continue to fight for greater awareness and compensation, even as they lament that they no longer believe the effort has sufficient momentum. "These people are still alive," said Reggie Turner,

who has toured the country with the survivors, showing his film about the riot and the failed federal lawsuit to win reparations from the city and state governments. "And despite their dwindling numbers — in fact, because of their dwindling numbers — it should be easy for us to take care of them." "They are just looking for a better life as they approach death," he added. Some, like Otis Clark, the oldest survivor of the riot at 108 and one of those who joined a federal lawsuit seeking compensation, are at peace. "God has a whole lot of good things lined up for us when we're by his side," Clark said. "It ain't going to be very long before that is going to happen." Others, like Young and his wife, Cathryn, worry that their passing will simply make the riot easier to forget. □



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# AIFF comes to a close with Moët & Chandon celebration



**PALM BEACH** – The successful second edition of the Aruba International Film Festival concluded at the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa with a tropical champagne party under the stars.

The resort teamed with the Aruba Experience Magazine to present the final function of the week-long

event, in which dignitaries, actors, directors, press members and the executives of the Aruba Tourism Authority including the island's Minister of Tourism, Otmar Oduber, bid the festival farewell, already looking forward to the third annual installment next year.

Pictured here the AIFF



founders and producers Giuseppe Cioccarelli and Jonathan Vieira and Artist Director Claudio Masenza, sharing the good news of having been accepted by the international association in charge of supervising international film festivals, including some of the world's most famous ones, with party-goers and the

Minister of Tourism. The party also spontaneously celebrated the birthday party of Fritz Israel, the Marketing Advisor of the festival. Sponsored by Moët & Chandon, the champagne flowed all night, accompanied by delicious butler-passed hors d'oeuvres, presented by the Radisson banquet and culinary teams. □



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encouraged the fathers to also get up and dance for a prize. Basil of engineering turned out the Waka Waka champion of the day, rewarded for his cool moves with a Ling & Songs gift certificate.

Manuel Ramos was elected Father of the Year for the resort and was lavished with attention and gifts as the resort's representative of all working fathers.

The Raffle for Father's Day gifts included items from

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Pictured here Shakira, better known as Assistant General Manager Jessica Franken, thanking the resort fathers for being positive role models and caring heads of families!

The party was also attended by board member Willy Mosconi and his ever-supportive wife Fran and General Manager Joe Najjar. □



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**Dr. Seham Sergewa, a psychologist who has alleged mass rape by Col. Moammar Gadhafi's soldiers, in Benghazi, Libya. There is uncertainty over allegations of rapes in Libya, where human rights groups and a United Nations fact-finding mission say they have yet to find strong evidence of the claims.**

(Kuni Takahashi/The New York Times)

## Rapes intensify trauma and bedlam of Libyan war

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And M. Cherif Bassiouni, chairman of a U.N. commission investigating human rights violations in Libya, said he and his team had so far interviewed only one victim and had been told about a handful of other cases.

"I'm not saying it isn't true," he said in an interview. "I'm saying I don't have the evidence for it yet." Some confusion was to be expected: it is notoriously difficult to investigate allegations of sexual violence in war zones, where traumatized victims already burdened with the stigma of rape remain vulnerable to renewed attacks.

But in Libya, infighting among doctors and other health workers in rebel-held areas who are trying to investigate rapes has deepened the uncertainties.

They have criticized one another, squabbled about how to conduct a proper investigation and argued about whether there were any rapes at all.

Whether true or not, the claims of widespread sexu-

al violence appear to have entered into the debates over foreign military intervention in Libya.

In a recent statement, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton cited the allegations by Moreno-Ocampo, and said that Gadhafi and other leaders in the region were "trying to divide the people by using violence against women and rape as tools of war." Much of the controversy – as well as the early, unconfirmed evidence of mass rapes – has centered on the work of a Libyan psychologist in Benghazi, Seham Sergewa.

Sergewa said she had identified at least 259 victims of rape from more than 60,000 responses to surveys she and other volunteers distributed over several weeks in eastern Libya and along the border with Tunisia in the west.

She said she had personally interviewed 140 rape victims.

But doctors have attacked her research and methods, saying it seems unlikely that she could have distributed so many surveys, even in the best of times. □

## Iraq hunting \$17 billion missing after U.S. invasion

**BAGHDAD** – Iraq's parliament is chasing about \$17 billion of Iraqi oil money it says was stolen after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and has asked the United Nations for help to track it down.

The missing money was shipped to Iraq from the United States to help with reconstruction after the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

In a letter to the U.N. office in Baghdad last month, parliament's Integrity Committee asked for help to find and recover the oil money taken from the Development Fund of Iraq (DFI) in 2004 and lost in the chaos that followed the invasion.

"All indications are that the institutions of

the United States of America committed financial corruption by stealing the money of the Iraqi people, which was allocated to develop Iraq, (and) that it was about \$17 billion," said the letter sent to the U.N. with a 50-page report.

The committee called the disappearance of the money a "financial crime" but said U.N. Security Council resolutions prevent Iraq from making a claim against the United States.

"Our committee decided to send this issue to you ... to look into it and restore the stolen money," said the letter.

U.N. officials were not immediately available for comment. □

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# Fire hits Venezuelan prison

C. TOOTHAKER

Associated Press

GUATIRE, Venezuela (AP)

— Fire ripped through a prison where thousands of Venezuelan troops struggled to put down a revolt by inmates on Sunday as dozens of horrified relatives tried to watch the fighting. Officials gave few descriptions about the progress of the three-day battle at the Rodeo I prison and did not say if more people had been killed or injured beyond the three dead and 18 wounded reported on the first day of the clash. Gunfire continued to rattle from the compound. Deputy Justice Minister Nestor Reverol told state television the pre-dawn fire was caused by a short circuit, and that inmates had been evacuated before flames engulfed a building. Some relatives outside said that prisoners with cell phones had told them troops start-



**Soldiers in an armored vehicle patrol as relatives of inmates sit outside El Rodeo I prison in Guatire, Venezuela, Sunday June 19, 2011. Thousands of National Guard troops stormed the Venezuelan prison Friday seeking to disarm prisoners days after a bloody riot, setting off gunfights with resisting inmates that have left at least one inmate and two soldiers dead, and more than 18 wounded.**

(AP Photo/Fernando Llano)

ed the blaze. Evelyn Rodriguez, 27, climbed a nearby hill for a view and gasped when she peered through binoculars to see the prison blacked by the fire. "My husband and my brother were inside that building," Rodriguez said, trying to

hold back tears. "I have no idea what has happened to them." The violence erupted in the El Rodeo I prison as troops searched for weapons, and has since extended to Rodeo II, an adjacent prison. □

# After surgery, Chavez faces troubles in Venezuela

IAN JAMES

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— While President Hugo Chavez has been recovering from pelvic surgery in Cuba, his troubles at home in Venezuela have been accumulating. On top of 23 percent inflation and growing government debt, worsening blackouts have emerged as a serious dilemma, forcing Chavez's government to announce rationing measures including rolling power outages in some parts of the country.

Chavez is increasingly focused on shoring up support ahead of his 2012 re-election bid, and some analysts say his domestic woes seem to be limiting his international reach in Latin America.

"President Chavez is going through a very difficult time," said Maria Teresa Romero, a professor of international studies at the Central University of Venezuela. "He's not the same Hugo Chavez he was four, five years ago."

She said Chavez no longer has the financial ability to promote oil-funded diplomacy the way he did several years ago, and is increasingly consumed with confronting issues such as the blackouts, deadly prison riots and deficiencies in the health care system.

"If he can't handle such serious problems that are slipping out of his hands such as electricity ... how can it be explained that he's going to help other countries?" Romero said. She said elsewhere in Latin America, "They see he's weak." The leftist leader has long reinforced his alliances selling oil on credit and offering investments to build refineries in countries such as Ecuador and Brazil. □

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## Newcomers' arrival scares up tales of Mayan apocalypse

ELISABETH MALKIN

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**XUL, Mexico** — In Mayan, the name of this speck of a village means "the end." A long time ago, it was just the end of the road. Those who tell tall tales, though, say the strangers who settled here four years ago have come to await the end of the world.

Down a country lane bordered by scrubland and parched fields, the newcomers have built their own colony of thick-walled houses at the end of a dirt drive a couple of miles outside the village.

Only this much is known for sure: The pioneers are Italian, and they raise cattle, produce cheese and tend fruit trees on a 250-acre ranch. A concrete sign by the roadside announces the name of their redoubt, Las Aguilas ("The Eagles"), in white letters. A 4-foot golden statue of an eagle is perched atop the sign.

Why the newcomers came here and what they believe has fed apocalyptic speculation across this torpid patch of the Yucatan Peninsula.

"We know all the gossip here, but about this we know nothing," said the Rev. Yvan Gonzalez, a Roman Catholic priest who celebrates a weekly Mass on Wednesday evenings at an old stone church, where a tin roof long ago replaced the Mayan thatched covering.

"It is a secret group," Gonzalez said with a chuckle. "People say they are here because the world will end. They have a lot of money to spend to wait for the end of the world." This place, after all, is just miles from where

the world nearly ended last time, when the Chicxulub asteroid fell about 65 million years ago, a disaster that scientists theorize was the cause of the mass extinction of the dinosaurs.

Xul is also in what was the heartland for the ancient Maya, whom some New Age prophets credit with predicting a doomsday date: the winter solstice of 2012. Scholars agree, though, that the Maya believed nothing of the sort. The date is the final one in their so-called Long Count calendar, the end of a historical cycle of 5,125 years — give or take. A new cycle begins the following day.

Efrain Camara, swinging on a hammock at the Xul (pronounced SHOOL) farming co-op office, was confused about the supposed predictions of his fore-

"We don't know. Only God knows what will happen in those days."

Rosalia Pacab, 78, bending over her embroidery, does not take her ancestors' as-

their business quietly at first. They hired the local villagers to clear the land, plant orange trees and start construction.

The Maya, who either try to

The official response was electric. Soldiers rumbled down the gravel path to look for any evidence of drugs; immigration officials checked papers; welfare officials combed the grounds. Newspapers hired helicopters to fly overhead as photographers snapped away.

Angel Ruiz, the municipal secretary at the county seat in Oxkutzcab, about a 30-minute drive north of Xul, said the walls were about 2.5 feet thick and "filled with tires."

The Italians, he said as he spread out the settlement's construction plans, are members of a sect that recruited wealthy retirees. A carpenter friend told him the houses were fortified, their doors constructed of three layers: steel, a metal grille and then wood. "They have cisterns with thousands and thousands of liters of water," Ruiz said. "Supposedly they have come here to live to protect themselves from whatever might happen."

After last year's onslaught of attention, the Italians locked their gates and plastered them with "private property" signs, declaring the area an ecological reserve. But they have talked to some of their neighbors. Just next door to Las Aguilas is the 4,000-acre Helen Moyer Biocultural Reserve, which is managed by a nonprofit group called Kaxil Kiuc and partially supported by Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. U.S. and Mexican scientists at the reserve are studying the region's dry tropical forest, and archaeologists are excavating Kiuc, a Mayan site. □



Mayan villagers attend mass in a catholic church in Xul, Yucatan, Mexico. A group of Italians recruited wealthy retirees and built their own colony of thick-walled houses near the town, raising rumors they came to Xul to guard against the end of the world.

(Adriana Zehbrauskas/The New York Times)



A worker arrives at the compound a group of Italians are building in Xul, Yucatan, Mexico. The group recruited wealthy retirees and built their own colony of thick-walled houses, raising rumors they came to Xul to guard against the end of the world.

(Adriana Zehbrauskas/The New York Times)

bears. "According to the scientists, the Maya world will end," he shrugged, his Spanish hesitant with the aspirated consonants of his native Mayan language.

tronomical calculations as the authority on the eventual end of days.

"Well, isn't that what the Bible says?" she said.

The Italians went about

coax corn out of the limestone bedrock or migrate to California to earn a living, welcomed the new jobs.

"The good thing is that for the boys, they give them work, because there is no work here," Adi Beltran, the mother of four young children, said of the strangers. Then, last year, a newspaper in Merida, the capital of Yucatan state, decided it had a scoop. Front-page articles declared that the Italians had come to Xul to guard against the end of the world in 2012. The reporters interviewed workers who claimed that the houses were linked by underground tunnels. There were interviews with one of the Mexican architects, who said the colony's imposing walls were intended to withstand floods and other natural disasters.

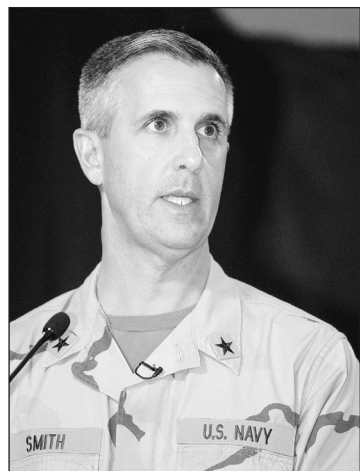


# Turn to kidnapping showed bin Laden's interest

By **STEPHEN BRAUN**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — Pressured by increased scrutiny of terrorist money sources and strikes aimed at its financiers, al-Qaida's core organization in Pakistan has turned to kidnapping for ransom to offset dwindling cash reserves, according to U.S. officials, some of whom cited information in files retrieved from Osama bin Laden's compound. Bin Laden's interest in kidnapping as a cash-raiser bolsters accounts that the financial squeeze has staggered al-Qaida, forcing it to search for alternative funding sources. Officials would not detail al-Qaida's role in specific crimes, but the group's affiliates have targeted diplomats, tourists and merchants. His awareness of al-Qaida's growing use of kidnapping is evidence that even in isolation behind high walls in Abbottabad, Pakistan, bin Laden kept tabs on how his network moved its money. The al-Qaida founder was killed last month by U.S. Navy SEALs. "There are clearly times for them when money is tight," said Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger of Maryland, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee. "We've seen that

their donors have been less dependable and we're seeing them turning more to kidnapping as a way of



**In this file photo, Rear Adm. Gregory Smith speaks to media in Baghdad, Iraq, after the U.S. military showed captured videos of children being trained by al-Qaida in Iraq to kidnap and assassinate civilians, and a video of Iraqi Security Forces rescuing a kidnapped boy. Files retrieved from Osama bin Laden's Abbottabad compound are consistent with other evidence, that the central terror operation had turned to abductions within the past two years as funds from sympathetic donors dried up, a U.S. official familiar with the files' investigation said.**

(AP Photo/Sabah Arar)

keeping the money coming in." Experts from the CIA's Na-

tional Counterterrorism Center, the Treasury Department and the FBI and military are trying to learn more from the recovered files about al-Qaida's money sources and the impact of bin Laden's death on the group's financial future. They hope to identify important al-Qaida donors, especially wealthy Persian Gulf figures who dealt with bin Laden dating to his work with Afghan fighters in the campaign against Soviet occupiers in the late 1980s.

The Treasury Department's acting undersecretary for terrorism and financial intelligence, David Cohen, said U.S. efforts are focused on disrupting al-Qaida's cash flow from donors, fundraisers and facilitators. "Al-Qaida's supporters ought to be wondering if their identities have been revealed," Cohen said.

Analysts are examining lists of numbers found in bin Laden's files, hoping to find bank accounts, credit cards or ledgers depicting the financial underpinnings of network known to demand strict accounting from its operatives.

Al-Qaida's leadership inside Pakistan rarely championed kidnappings publicly and was not known previously to widely support

its use as a funding source. The group historically relied on donations through a pipeline of couriers and money-changing operations. At the time of the Sept. 11 attacks, the network took in as much as \$30 million annually, but that money flow has tightened, Ruppersberger said. CIA drone attacks, com-

go a long way to sustaining a terrorist organization," said Scott Helfstein, director of research at the U.S. Military Academy's Combating Terrorism Center. A U.S. official familiar with the review of bin Laden's files cautioned that the kidnapping-for-ransom material found in the seized files was outweighed by



**This undated image from video released by the U.S. military in Iraq, purportedly shows children holding guns during an al-Qaida training operation. The videotapes were seized during U.S. raids on suspected al-Qaida in Iraq hide-outs and show boys being trained by al-Qaida to kidnap and assassinate civilians, the military said.**

(AP Photo/US Military)

bin Laden's more copious notes on terrorist plots and long-range planning. The official, who insisted on anonymity to discuss the continuing review of classified files, would not elaborate on bin Laden's interest in kidnapping or the precise role al-Qaida's core played in any operations. □

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## 51 pageant queens compete for Miss USA in Vegas



In this photo provided by Miss Universe Organization, Miss Ohio USA 2011 Ashley Caldwell appears in her swim wear during the 2011 Miss USA Presentation Show in Las Vegas.

(AP Photo/Miss Universe Organization, Darren Decker)

**OSKAR GARCIA**  
Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Fifty-one beauty queens from around the country

planned to smile and strut before a panel of judges and a live audience in Sin City on Sunday night to determine the country's next

Miss USA.

The winner will replace Miss USA 2010 Rima Fakih, and be America's representative at the Miss Universe pageant in Brazil in September.

Fakih, an Arab-American from Michigan who was born in Lebanon, overcame a near-stumble in her evening gown to win last year. This year's contestants hope to avoid missteps and shine in swimwear, evening gown and interview competitions at the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

Wynn Las Vegas oddsmaker Johnny Avello tabbed auburn-haired Miss California Alyssa Campanella the 8-1 favorite of the competition in just-for-fun odds.

The pageant is celebrating its 60th anniversary, growing from its roots as a bathing revue in Long Beach, California, in 1952 to a made-for-TV spectacle owned jointly by mogul Donald Trump and NBC, which will air the pageant live to East Coast viewers.

Separate from rival pageant Miss America, Miss USA has been known in recent years for having judges at times ask somewhat sticky questions, challenging contestants to reveal more about their opinions than they might want.

This year's panel of judges includes several well-known celebrities, including Dallas Maverick center Tyson Chandler, chef

Rocco DiSpirito, actress Mariel Hemingway, magician Penn Jillette, rapper and producer Lil Jon, "Real Housewives of New Jersey" reality TV housewife Caroline Manzo and OPI beauty products founder Suzy Weiss-Fischmann.

The show will be co-hosted by Bravo's Andy Cohen and E! News Anchor Giuliana Rancic.

ana Rancic.

A performance by British rapper Tinie Tempah and Eric Turner is planned during the evening gown competition.

Fans were putting one contestant into the semifinals through online voting at the Miss USA and NBC websites, with votes accepted through Saturday. □



In this photo provided by Miss Universe Organization, Miss Wyoming USA 2011 Kaitlyn Davis appears in her swim wear during the 2011 Miss USA Presentation Show in Las Vegas.

(AP Photo/Miss Universe Organization, Darren Decker)



# Remembrances of Dad on this Father's Day



**CHARLES M. BLOW**  
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Occasionally, without warning, the drunken wreckage of my father would wash up on our doorstep, late at night, stammering, laughing, reeking of booze.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Beating on the door, pleading to my mother to open it. "These my boys just like they is yours!"

He was on his way home from drinking, gambling, philandering, or some combination thereof, squandering money that we could have used and wasting time that we desperately needed. Sometimes he was a stone's throw from our house in rural northern Louisiana.

As a parting gift, he would drop by to bless us with an incoherent 30 minutes of drunken drivel, crumbs that I hungrily lapped up, time that would be lost to him in the fog of a hangover by the time day broke. It was as close as I could get to him, so I took it.

It was the late 1970s. My parents were separated. My mother was now raising a gaggle of boys on her own. She was a newly minted schoolteacher.

He was a juke-joint musician-turned-construction worker. He spouted off about what he planned to do for us, buy for us. But the slightest thing we did or said drew the response, "you jus' blew it."

In fact, he had no intention of doing anything. The one man who was supposed to be genetically programmed to love us, in fact, lacked the understanding of what it truly meant to love a child – or to hurt one. To him, this was a harmless game that kept us excited and begging.

In fact, it was a cruel, corrosive deception that subtly and unfairly shifted the onus of his lack of emotional and financial investment from him to us.

I lost faith in his words and in him. I stopped believing. Stopped begging. Stopped expecting. I wanted to stop caring, but I couldn't.

Maybe it was his own complicated relationship to his father and his father's family that rendered him cold.

Maybe it was the pain and guilt associated with a life of misfortune. Who knows. Whatever it was, it stole him from us, and particularly from me.

While my brothers talked ad nauseam about breaking and fixing things, I spent many of my evenings reading and wondering.

My favorite books were a set of encyclopedias – the greatest single gift of my life – given by my uncle.

The volumes were bound in white leather with red writing on the covers. They allowed me to explore the world beyond my world, to travel without leaving, to dream dreams greater than my life would otherwise have supported. I'd pick a volume at random – G – and off I'd go: gemstones and Ghana, Galileo and gravity. It was fantastic.

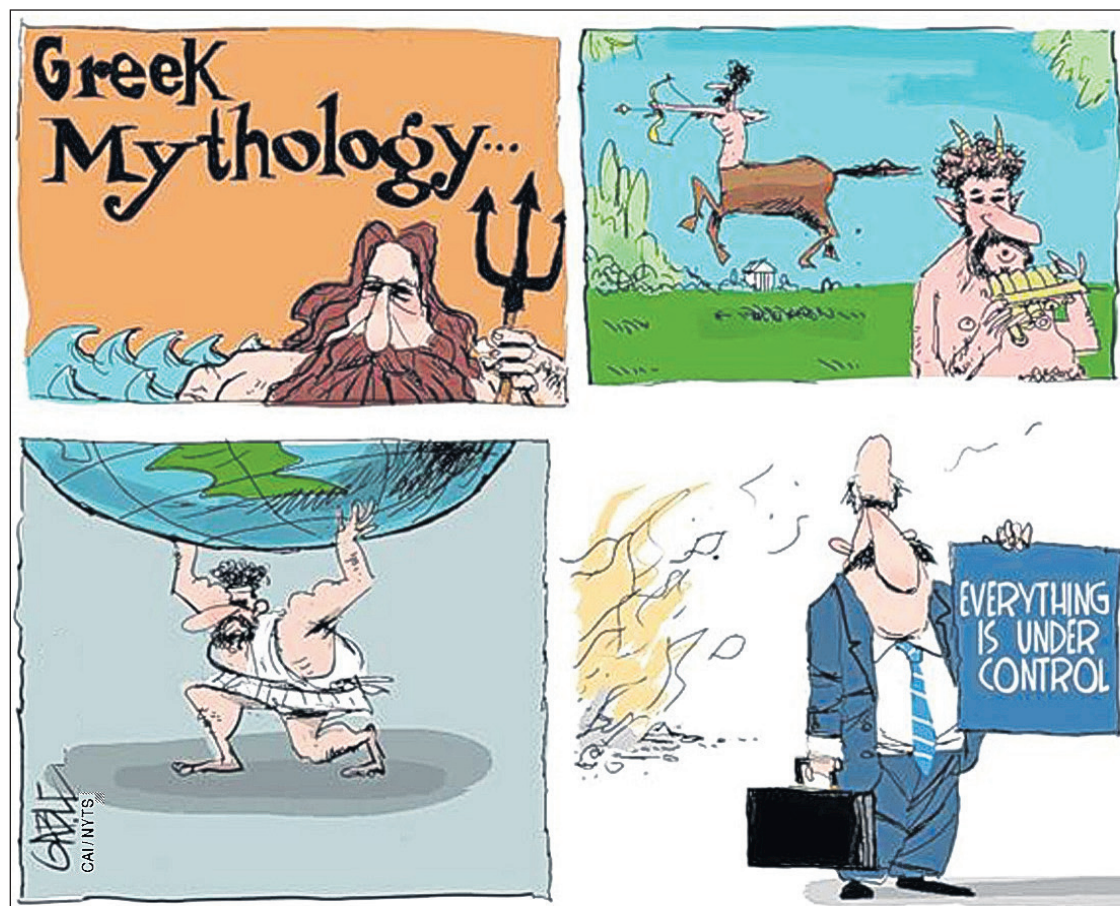
But losing myself in my own

mind also meant that I was completely lost to my father.

He could relate to my brothers' tactile approaches to the world but not to my cerebral one. He understood the very real sensation of touching things – the weight of a good wrench, the tension of a guitar string, the soft hairs on the nape of a harlot's neck – more than the ephemeral magic of literature and learning. So, not understanding me, he simply ignored me – not just emotionally, but physically as well. Never once did he hug me, never once a pat on the back or a hand on the shoulder or a tousling of the hair. I was forced to experience him as a distant form in a heavy fog, forced to nurse a longing that he was neither equipped nor inclined to satisfy.

My best memories of him were from his episodic attempts at engagement.

During the longest of these episodes, once every month or two, he would come pick us up and drive us down the interstate to Trucker's Paradise, a seedy, smoke-filled, truck stop with gas pumps, a convenience store, a small dining area and a game room through a door in the back. □



## The Banking 'Miracle on Ice'

**JOE NOCERA**  
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The president of the American Bankers Association was railing against excessive regulation in a speech at the Waldorf Astoria. The banking reform bill, he complained, "would destroy a substantial part of our bond-distributing machinery." He added, "Can anyone expect that a step of this kind will improve the quality of our long-term investments?" Modern echoes, for sure. But I read about the speech in a Jan. 27, 1933, article culled from the wonderful archives of The American Banker, the bankers' bible now celebrating its 175th birthday. The speaker, one Francis H. Sisson, was complaining about an early version of



the Glass-Steagall Act, the most famous of all Depression-era bank laws, and the one that, in retrospect, probably did the most good. Less than six months after Sisson's speech, President Franklin Roosevelt signed it into law. From my vantage point here in 2011, Glass-Steagall seems mi-

raculous. It was amazingly radical, not just for its time, but for any time; it didn't so much reform banking as upend it. Most notably, it ordered banks to get out of the securities business. As Sisson complained: "The effect of the proposed banking reform is to renounce investment banking rather than regulate it." Because investment banking was then the chief activity of the big banks, this was a very big deal. Glass-Steagall also created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insured customer deposits for the first time, and outlawed branch banking by national banks, among other things. It is impossible to imagine anything like it passing today; although the modern re-

form bill, Dodd-Frank, surely does some good, it's not even comparable. I'd long wondered how Sen. Carter Glass, the powerful Virginia Democrat, and his House counterpart, the Alabama congressman Henry Steagall, managed to get it passed. What were the politics like? What did they fight over? Why didn't people like Sisson have better luck pushing back against it, the way bank lobbyists do today? So I asked the editors at American Banker if they would send me some articles from the era that would shed some light on the question. Happily, they obliged. The first thing I realized is that all the horse-trading over the bill's provision was done by Democrats. □



# U.S. be jammin'; advance to Gold Cup semis

Jamaica's Dwayne Miller, 19, battles United States' Jermaine Jones for the ball near Jamaica's goal during the first half of a CONCACAF Gold Cup quarterfinal soccer match on Sunday, June 19, 2011, at RFK Stadium in Washington.

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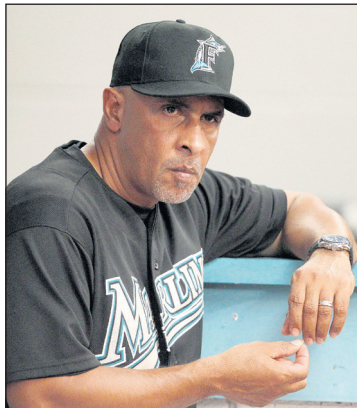
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### MLB Roundup

## Marlins lose manager and 10th straight

**ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP)** — The Marlins lost both their manager and another game Sunday, with James Shields throwing a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts in his second consecutive complete game and Casey Kotchman having a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning as the Tampa Bay Rays handed the reeling Florida its 10th consecutive defeat.



In this June 6, 2011, photo, Florida Marlins manager Edwin Rodriguez.

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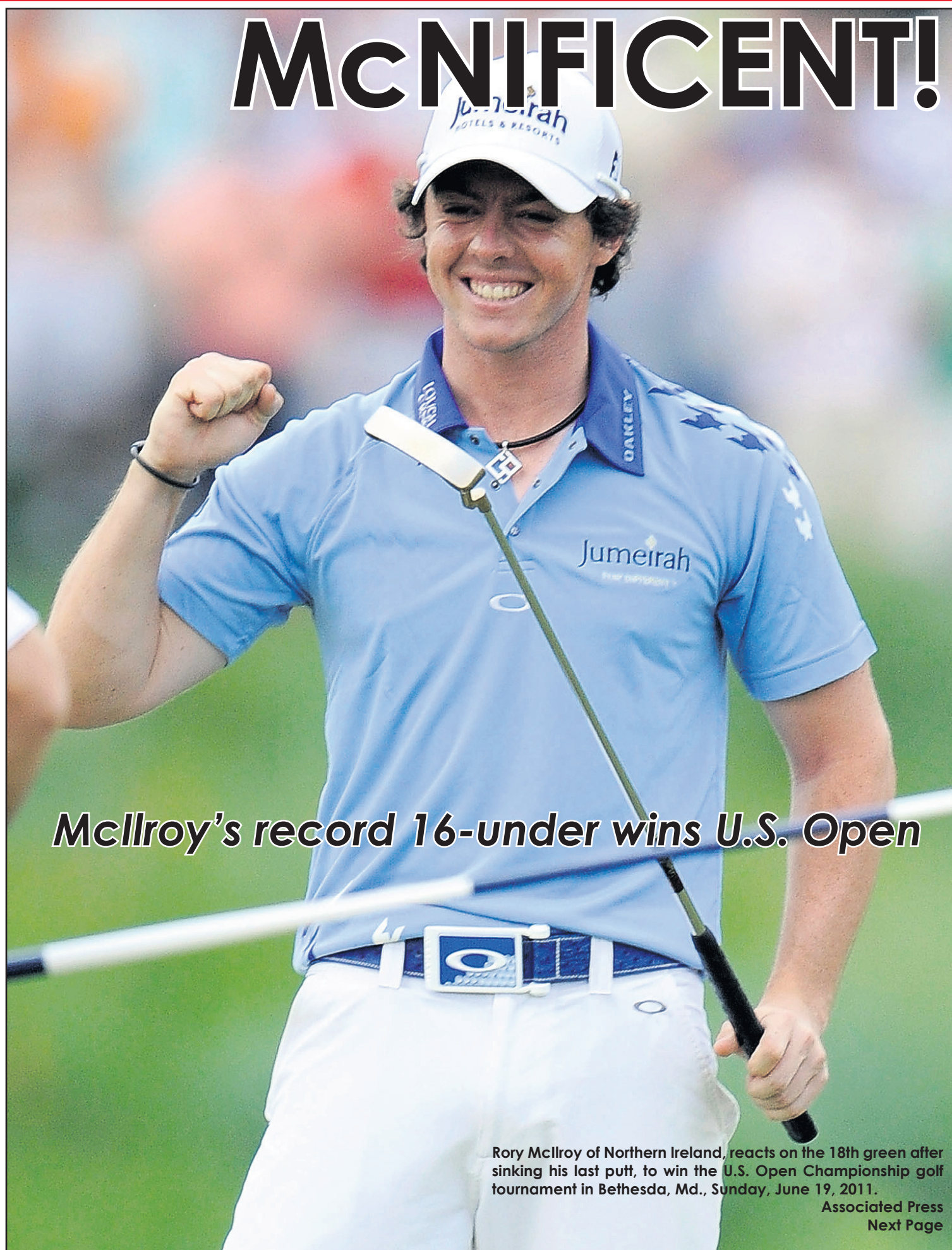
Florida manager Edwin Rodriguez unexpectedly resigned before the game, and the last-place Marlins dropped to a win-loss record of 1-18 in June with Sunday's 2-1 defeat. Bench coach Brandon Hyde managed Sunday, but the club will begin a search for an interim manager.

Rodriguez was the first Puerto Rican-born manager in major league history.

Shields (7-4) has a major league-best five complete games this season, and was coming off a 4-0 shut-out over AL East-leading Boston on Tuesday.

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## McIlroy's record 16-under wins U.S. Open

Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland, reacts on the 18th green after sinking his last putt, to win the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament in Bethesda, Md., Sunday, June 19, 2011.

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# McIlroy buries Masters meltdown and wins U.S. Open

**DOUG FERGUSON**

**AP Golf Writer**

**BETHESDA, Maryland (AP)**

— Rory McIlroy buried the memory of his Masters meltdown the same way he buried the competition at the U.S. Open, with a breathtaking performance filled with the promise of more majors to come.

Four days of flawless golf at Congressional ended Sunday afternoon when McIlroy polished off a 2-under 69 to shatter U.S. Open records that simply defy logic at the major known as the toughest test in golf.

He finished at 16-under par. The last 10 U.S. Open champions combined were 14 under.

The 22-year-old from Northern Ireland walked off the 18th green and into the arms of his father, Gerry, who worked three jobs so his only son could pursue his passion. Not even he could have imagined a day like this.

"Happy Father's Day," McIlroy told him.



**Rory McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, acknowledges the gallery as he holds the trophy on the 18th green after winning the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament in Bethesda, Md., Sunday, June 19, 2011.**

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## U.S. rider Levi Leipheimer wins Tour of Switzerland

**SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland**

**(AP)** — Levi Leipheimer of the United States won the Tour of Switzerland on Sunday, inching seconds ahead of Italy's Damiano Cunego in the final time trial to snatch overall victory.

The 37-year-old RadioShack rider finished in 31 hours, 45 minutes and 2 seconds.

Cunego failed to hold on to the yellow jersey he'd worn since Monday and finished 4 seconds behind overall.

Steven Kruijswijk of the Netherlands came third, 1 minute and 2 seconds behind the leader. U.S. rider Tejay Van Garderen made 10th place overall, despite equipment problems during the last stage.

Leipheimer said after the race he was proud to follow in the tracks of Andy Hampsten, the American who twice won the race, in 1986

and 1991. Swiss rider Fabian Cancellara won the ninth and final stage, a 32.1-kilometer (20-mile) circuit around the northern city of Schaffhausen. It was Cancellara's second stage victory of the tour after he won the first day's time trial. This year's race was overshadowed by the crash of Juan Mauricio Soler on Thursday. □



**Overall winner of the tour US's Levi Leipheimer of Team RadioShack, celebrates on the podium with the trophy after a 32.1 km race against the clock during the ninth and final stage from Schaffhausen to Schaffhausen, at the 75th Tour de Suisse UCI ProTour cycling race, in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, Sunday, June 19, 2011.**

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Dad had a Northern Ireland flag draped over his green shirt.

"Unbelievable," he said. "With what's happened over the last couple of months, and to come back and do this, it's fantastic. After the Masters, he worked so hard. I really can't put it into words. And on Father's Day, it's fantastic. You couldn't beat it."

It was the second straight U.S. Open title for the tiny country of Northern Ireland, and defending champion Graeme McDowell walked back across the bridge to the 18th green to embrace the new winner.

"You're a legend," McDowell told him.

Not many would dispute that now, not after a week like this. McIlroy finished at 268 to break the U.S. Open record by four shots. That record 12-under par by Tiger Woods at Pebble Beach? McIlroy matched it in the second round and kept right on rolling.

"I couldn't ask for much more, and I'm just so happy to be holding this trophy," McIlroy said. "I know how good Tiger was in 2000 to win by 15 in Pebble. I was

trying to go out there and emulate him in some way. I played great for four days, and I couldn't be happier." When he arrived for his press conference, he took a picture of the silver U.S. Open trophy on the table and posted it on Twitter with two references that said it all: Winning. Bounce-back.

"Going back to Augusta this year, I felt like that was a great opportunity to get my first major. It didn't quite work out," McIlroy said. "But to come back straight away at the U.S. Open and win that is nice. You can always call yourself a major champion, and hopefully after this, I can call myself a multiple major champion." Since the Masters began in 1934, McIlroy is the second youngest major champion next to Woods.

His freckled-face bursting with joy when he tapped in for par, McIlroy won by eight shots over Jason Day, who closed with a 68 and moved to No. 9 in the world. It was the second straight runner-up in a major for Day, only this time he didn't have a chance.

No one did this week. McIlroy opened with a three-shot lead, stretched it to six shots after 36 holes and eight shots going into the final round. No one got any closer over the final 18 holes. Tributes poured in throughout the steamy afternoon outside the nation's capital — first from the players he beat, then from Jack Nicklaus and ultimately from Woods.

"What a performance from start to finish," Woods said in a statement. "Enjoy the win. Well done."

Nicklaus invited McIlroy to lunch last year in Florida and talked to him about how to close out tournaments.

He apparently wasn't listening when he took a four-shot lead into the final round of the Masters, only to implode on the back nine and shoot 80.

"I didn't think it was going to happen again, and it hasn't," Nicklaus said by telephone to NBC Sports. "I think this kid's going to have a great career. I don't think

there's any question about it. He's got all the components. He's got a lot of people rooting for him. He's a nice kid. He's got a pleasant personality.

"He's humble when he needs to be humble, and he's confident when he needs to be confident."

And to think that only four days ago, this was being called the U.S. Wide Open with no clear favorite in the game. Woods has gone 18 months without winning and isn't even playing now because of injuries to his left leg. The top two players in the world have yet to win a major. There appeared to be no one who stood out in the game.

McIlroy, who goes to No. 4 in the world, now stands above everyone going into the final two majors of the year.

Just think: If he had avoided the collapse at Augusta National, he could be headed to Royal St. George's for the British Open with the first two legs of the Grand Slam.

"Nothing this kid does ever surprises me," McDowell said. "He's the best player I've ever seen. I didn't have a chance to play with Tiger when he was in his real pomp, and this guy is the best I've ever seen. Simple as that. He's great for golf. He's a breath of fresh air for the game, and perhaps we're ready for golf's next superstar. "And maybe," he said, "Rory is it."

**Among the records he set in a U.S. Open unlike any other:**

— The 72-hole record at 268.

— The 54-hole record at 199.

— The 36-hole record at 131.

— Most under par at any point at 17 under.

— Quickest to reach double digits under par

— 26 holes when he got to 10 under in the second round.

McIlroy also tied Woods' record for a six-shot lead at the halfway point, and he joined Lee Janzen in 1993 and Lee Trevino in 1968 as the only players to post all four rounds in the 60s. □



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Matt Joyce singled to open the eighth against Ryan Webb (1-4) and went to second when the reliever threw out Evan Longoria at first after misplaying a potential double-play grounder. Kotchman then made it 2-1 with a single down the third-base line off Randy Choate.

Marlins starter Chris Volsstad is winless in 10 straight games — including six losses. He gave up one run and six hits in seven innings. His last win came on April 26.

### Cardinals 5, Royals 4

At St. Louis, Albert Pujols sprained his left wrist trying to make a tag at first base, but the Cardinals recovered to beat Kansas City on Skip Schumaker's ninth-inning homer.

Pujols was injured in the sixth and the three-time NL MVP left the game. He will be evaluated on Monday, an off day for St. Louis. Pujols went 3 for 3 with his

17th home run. After lead-off hitter Dan Descalso got thrown out trying to stretch a single in the 9th, Schumaker connected off Tim Collins (3-4), the fifth Royals pitcher. Leading off the ninth, Alcides Escobar hit his first home run on a 3-2 pitch from St. Louis reliever Fernando Salas (4-1), who got the win despite his second blown save in 15 attempts.

### Mariners 2, Phillies 0

At Seattle, Jason Vargas tossed a three-hitter for his second shutout of the season, outdueling Philadelphia left-hander Cole Hamels. Vargas (5-4) not only kept pace with Hamels, he exceeded and outlasted him in his third career complete game. He allowed just two singles and six base-runners. After a two-out walk to Carlos Ruiz in the fourth, he retired the next 15 straight batters. Hamels (9-3) was denied a chance at becoming the first pitcher in the majors to reach 10 wins. It also ended his career-best five-game win streak. He gave up two



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols grabs his left wrist after being injured on a play at first base during the sixth inning of an interleague baseball game against the Kansas City Royals Sunday, June 19, 2011, in St. Louis. Pujols left the game

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runs on seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out six and walked none.

### Tigers 9, Rockies 1

At Denver, Justin Verlander threw a four-hitter for his second straight complete game, and Brennan Boesch and Miguel Cabrera each homered for Detroit.

Verlander (9-3) has four complete games, matching his total from last year. He retired 13 of the first 14 batters he faced to help the Tigers salvage the finale of the weekend series. In his last start against Cleveland on Tuesday, the

hard-throwing righty came within five outs of tossing his second no-hitter of the season.

Ty Wiggington homered and Troy Tulowitzki had two hits for the Rockies, who got a less-than-stellar outing from Aaron Cook (0-2). □

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# Hamlin wins NASCAR race at Michigan

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**By NOAH TRISTER, AP Sports Writer – 14 mins ago**  
**BROOKLYN, Mich.** – Two days after facing questions about unauthorized auto parts and possible penalties, Denny Hamlin enjoyed a happier kind of scrutiny. Hamlin raced to his first NASCAR Sprint Cup victory over the year, holding off Matt Kenseth on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway. The drivers appeared headed for a fuel-mileage finish, then a late caution enabled them to make pit stops before a frantic closing five-lap sprint.

“Over these last six weeks, I can honestly say we’ve had a chance to win each and every race,” Hamlin said. “For me, if I go about eight weeks without win-

ning, I’m wondering what the heck’s going on.” Kenseth was the only driver with a shot to catch Hamlin in the final moments. Kenseth tried to go both above and below the leader, but was unable to pass Hamlin’s No. 11 Toyota. Hamlin won by 0.281 seconds for his second straight victory in the June race at the track. Kyle Busch was third, giving Joe Gibbs Racing two of the top three spots after the team was told to change oil pans before Friday’s practice. NASCAR said oil pans from cars driven by Hamlin, Busch and Joey Logano were not submitted for approval before opening day inspection. The team could face additional penalties this week, but Hamlin and Busch hardly seemed distracted. “It speaks volumes to the



Denny Hamlin crosses the finish line to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Michigan international Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday, June 19, 2011.

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experience and resilience of this 11 car that you can start the week off with a down note and put that behind you and make sure that it doesn’t affect what’s getting ready to happen,” said Mike Ford, Hamlin’s crew chief. “This team usually comes out swinging when its back’s against the ropes. Sometimes we connect and sometimes we get dotted in the eye.” Team president J.D. Gibbs said Friday’s situation was a good lesson. “We want to be here with integrity,” Gibbs said. “We’ve made mistakes in the past as a team, and I’m sure we’ll make mistakes in the future. If we can’t conduct ourselves in the right way, there’s no use in us doing this.” Hamlin won eight times last year and contended for the series title but was unable to match Jimmie Johnson. Hamlin was win-

less this season, although he led early last weekend at Pocono Raceway before running into tire problems. He entered this race 12th in the points standings but was still confident heading into the summer months. The victory moved him up to ninth. “Realistically, you know if the whole world collapses and ends, you’re still one win away from getting a Chase spot, pretty much,” Hamlin said. “We know two wins pretty much puts you in. From here on out, we know we’re one win away.” Busch finished the race without incident after he and Kevin Harvick came off probation. They were fined and disciplined for a run-in last month. Harvick finished 14th Sunday. Busch drove despite chest pain and took the lead about midway through the 400-mile, 200-lap race.

“It was just hard to breathe. I had to take real short breaths,” he said. “Felt like I was running a 400-mile marathon, which essentially I was. But I felt like I was running on my feet instead of in a race car.” Carl Edwards moved in front coming out of a caution that ended at lap 163, and it appeared the race would come down to who had enough fuel. The final caution, however, changed all that. “I think I was going to run out of gas, so I was riding around half-throttle, which isn’t much fun,” Kenseth said. “Just running slow, hoping for a caution.” Edwards, who won the Nationwide race Saturday, finished fifth. He remains atop the standings, 20 points ahead of Harvick. Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished 21st, three years after his most recent Cup victory, at Michigan. □



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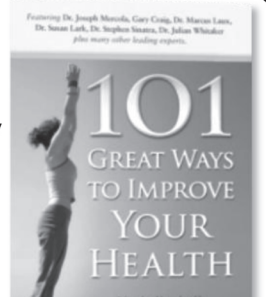
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## Jones, Dempsey score, U.S. advances in Gold Cup

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Jermaine Jones and Clint Dempsey scored as the United States moved into the Gold Cup semifinals with a 2-0 win over Jamaica in the quarterfinals Sunday.

Jones fired a shot from outside the penalty area and Jamaica defender Jermaine Taylor stuck out his foot, deflecting the ball past goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts in the 49th minute. It was Jones' first goal of the tournament.

Taylor came out on the losing end of another exchange between the two nearly 20 minutes later. Jones beat the defense in the middle of Jamaica's half and was about to break free for a 1-on-1 chance when Taylor tackled him from behind, earning a red card in the 67th minute. With Jamaica down a man, Dempsey added the second goal with 10 minutes to play. Juan Agudelo's cross found Dempsey alone on the left side of the goal. Ricketts came out to contest, and

Dempsey avoided the tackle and put the ball in the empty net.

Dempsey also scored in the group-stage opener against Canada.

On Wednesday in Houston, the United States will face the Panama-El Salvador winner.

Jamaica entered the game as the only team in the tournament to win all three of its group-stage games without conceding a goal, but the visitors failed to earn their first ever win against the U.S.

Both teams had scoring chances in the first half, although neither team capitalized. Jamaica had its best opportunity early on, and it took an excellent save by goalkeeper Tim Howard to knock away Demar Phillips' shot from the left side of the box in the fourth minute.

The U.S. also suffered a blow early when striker Jozy Altidore left with a strained left hamstring and was replaced by Agudelo in the 12th minute.

Jones seemed to be in posi-

tion for a possible goal late in the opening half, when Rickett saved a shot by Agudelo and the rebound bounced straight to Jones, but he couldn't control the ball.

Midfielders Landon Donovan and Dempsey had not trained with the team

in Washington before the match. Each were excused to attend their sisters' weddings — Dempsey in Texas and Donovan in California. Each of the players arrived in Washington early Sunday morning. Dempsey was in the starting lineup, but Donovan was a substitute.



**Jamaica's Shavar Thomas (4) guards United States' Juan Agudelo (9) during the second half of a CONCACAF Gold Cup quarterfinal soccer match Sunday, June 19, 2011, at RFK Stadium in Washington. The United States won 2-0.**

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It was the first U.S. game Donovan began on the bench since June 9, 2007. Donovan entered in the 65th minute to a huge cheer from the crowd, replacing Alejandro Bedoya. To celebrate his Father's Day goal, Jones gave a salute, honoring his soldier father.

"It was a nice little gift," said Jones in postgame remarks translated from German by teammate Steve Cherundolo.

Jones started his international career playing in three friendlies for Germany before FIFA allowed his move to the United States team in 2009.

"It was a sign of respect," Jones said of the celebration.

U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard made two saves, both in the second half. Ricketts saved five shots, and the U.S. had several other attempts near the goal.

"We just played good football," Dempsey said. "We were patient. We were confident. We moved the ball around well." □

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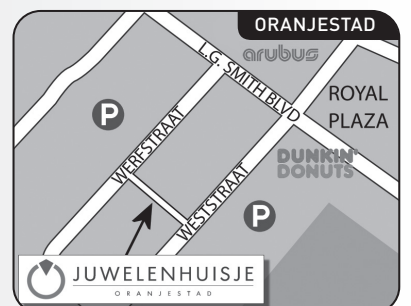
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The hunt for effective cancer treatment vaccines has been going on for decades with varying degrees of success early on, but the new prostate cancer vaccine takes a markedly different approach.

Instead of aiming at a few cancer-causing proteins or antigens on the tumor, the new vaccine casts a much wider net. The goal of a cancer vaccine is to trick the body's immune system into recognizing the tumor as an invader and attacking it.

This is typically done using a virus as a host.

The researchers developed a library of genetic material (DNA) from healthy human prostate tissue cells and then inserted them into a virus. The end product was intravenously injected into the mice, which recognized the antigens and launched a potent immune response, according to a report on the findings, published online June 19 in *Nature Medicine*.

The study reported no side effects, and none of the mice developed autoimmune diseases, which had been reported in previous cancer vaccine trials.

"Many cancer vaccines display one, two or few antigens and, although this is successful in alerting the

new approach is smarter than the tumor. If the tumor adapts to the antigen, he explained, the vaccine launches a second wave of attacks.

The approach also makes the development easier, he said, as scientists don't have to identify specific

vaccine in humans. "The FDA requires that the active proteins be well characterized, and we don't know which the active proteins are," Vile said.

Even so, he said, "we hope to try to put this vaccine into patients within the next three to five years."

Dr. J. Leonard Lichtenfeld, deputy chief medical officer for the American Cancer Society in Atlanta, said that news of the study "certainly holds out hope that this may represent a true advance."

He cautioned, though, that "we have been looking to vaccines for cancer for many decades and have not yet seen a vaccine or immune therapy make the leap from interesting concept to something effective in the clinic."

That said, the approach outlined in the new paper is "very different," Lichtenfeld said, adding that he remains cautiously optimistic about the vaccine.

"We have been excited in the past by some of these reports, and the success has not panned out," he said. "There is still a ways to go before we can get excited and say it will have benefit for patients with prostate cancer."

Willem W. Overwijk, a cancer vaccine researcher at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, agreed. □



**Preliminary research shows that an experimental vaccine may cure prostate cancer in mice.**

immune system to the cancer, the tumor eventually outsmarts the vaccine and adapts," explained the study's lead author, Richard Vile, an immunologist and professor at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Vile said he hopes that the

antigens or targets. "We clone them all and let the immune system select which is most important," Vile said.

But, this may also prove to be a hurdle in getting U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to study the

## Is it safe? Steak made from human excrement

The mere idea is stomach-churning: creating food from human feces.

But researchers in Japan say they have done just that. They have synthesized meat from proteins found in human waste, according to news reports. While the concept of chowing down on steak derived from poop may not exactly be appetizing, we wondered: is this meat safe? In theory, yes, experts say. But the meat must be cooked, which will kill any noxious pathogens before you eat it. "In the food safety world we say, 'don't eat poop,'" said Douglas Powell, a professor of food safety at Kansas State University. "But if you're going to, make sure it's cooked."

The Japanese researchers isolated proteins from bacteria in sewage. The poop-meat concoction is prepared by extracting the basic elements of food — protein, carbohydrates and fats — and recombining them. The meat is made from 63 percent proteins, 25 percent carbohydrates, 3 percent lipids and 9 percent minerals, according to Digital Trends. Soy protein is added to the mix to increase the flavor, and food coloring is used to make the product appear red. The researchers came up with the idea after Tokyo Sewage asked them to figure out a use for the abundance of sewage in mud, Digital Trends says.

Powell is not familiar with the researchers' method, but said he guesses that they are first heat-treating the sewage before they reap its resources. Powell said the idea is not all that different from eating plants that have been fertilized with manure or other excrement, because the nutrients in the poop become part of the plants. □

## MDs gather at AMA meeting amid reform uncertainty

By **LINDSEY TANNER**  
AP Medical Writer

**CHICAGO** — Medicare crises, looming doctor shortages, more patients without health insurance. And that doesn't even count the big changes coming from a revamped health care system. It's a troubling time for doctors as they gather for the annual American Medical Association meeting.

The group's president, Dr. Cecil Wilson, is an avid sailor, and he says his hobby has served him well in navigating these uncharted, murky waters. An internist in Winter Park, Fla., Wilson told *The Associated Press* this week that the nation's health care system "is sick, and that's why we've

gone through this agony developing health care reform. We've got to make it better."

His yearlong term as AMA president ends Tuesday during the group's 160th annual meeting, where it votes on policy measures to adopt and lobby for. But new challenges are just beginning for doctors as the Obama administration's Affordable Care Act starts kicking in.

"The ground is shifting under our feet," said Dr. Jacqueline Fincher, a primary care doctor in rural Thomson, Ga. "We're all anticipating and hoping for the best and preparing for the worst." Some of those challenges will be debated at the AMA meeting, which starts Saturday in

Chicago. Doctors who oppose the Affordable Care Act want the AMA to revoke its support. The AMA is unlikely to change its stance on health care overhaul in voting that begins Monday, but Wilson stressed that the group views reform as something that can be tweaked and made better.

"This law is not the final step — it's the first step for overhaul of the system," he said. Other measures on the AMA meeting agenda include proposals asking the group to support a ban on synthetic recreational drugs sometimes called "bath salts" that have sickened thousands; to study the safety of airport body scanners; and to declare that prohibiting gay marriage is discriminatory. □



# Museum exhibit features scooters, quirks and all

NICK KURCZEWSKI

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The image of scooters often includes the cool (think Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn in "Roman Holiday") and the quirky (almost everyone else), and now the entire spectrum is on display in Los Angeles.

The Petersen Automotive Museum is showcasing nearly 100 scooters of many shapes, sizes and eras during its exhibit "Scooters: Size Doesn't Always Matter," which opens Saturday and runs through next May.

"No one has ever done a comprehensive study on what a scooter is," said Leslie Kendall, the museum's curator, in a telephone interview. "Just because it's small doesn't mean it's a scooter."

An Italian-built Piaggio Vespa or Lambretta puttering along cobblestones



An undated handout photo of a '59 Cushman Eagle, foreground, with a '57 Salsbury Model 85, a '60 Heinkel Tourist 103, a '55 Allstate and a '62 Fuji Rabbit. The Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles is showcasing nearly 100 scooters of all shapes, sizes and eras during its exhibit "Scooters: Size Doesn't Always Matter," opening on Saturday and runs through next May.

(Petersen Automotive Museum via The New York Times)

or darting around a Roman rotary may represent the time-tested vision of a scooter in its element. Few enthusiasts would envisage something like the

1947 Mohs, a one-of-a-kind 13-foot scooter built by a 14-year-old in Madison, Wis., that is on loan to the museum from the original builder and owner. The

Mohs is 10 inches longer than a 2011 Mini Cooper.

"We want to show things they never considered when they think about scooters," Kendall said about the impact he hoped the show would have on visitors. "We're trying to explain the phenomenon and how it's come and gone over the years." The curatorial focus of the exhibit could be considered obsessive. One section is dedicated to scooters built in the Los Angeles area from the mid-1930s to the immediate postwar period.

The exhibition also includes one of the most valuable scooters in the world, a 1946 Salsbury. Thought to be the only one in existence, the scooter is in entirely original condition. "It's the holy grail of scooters," Kendall said. "It looks like something Elroy Jetson would've climbed aboard and zipped off to school." Kendall estimated the value of the scooter to be in the "tens of thousands," though an exact price was difficult to determine, he said. "What makes scooters valuable isn't necessarily their performance," he said. "It's really their looks, rarity and, just like cars, the kind of chic they confer upon the rider."

Roughly 100 years separate the oldest and newest scooters in the show. The oldest model is an Autoped, dating to the mid-'10s and built in New York City. The newest, a 2011 Piaggio MP3, has two wheels in the front for extra stability and to enhance stopping power. There is the requisite smattering of vintage Vespas and Lambrettas.

Emphasizing the scooter's tendency toward quirk, however, is the exhibit's meat and potatoes. A single-passenger 1939 Moto-Kar, built by the scooter manufacturer Moto-Scoot, is more child's toy than automobile. A 1938 Rock-Ola Deluxe was offered by the jukebox company of the same name. A 1944 Cushman Airborne, a military-spec scooter parachuted out of airplanes, was intended for use by paratroopers once they were on the ground. □

## Twitterers adopt fake names for more Weiner

JENNIFER PRESTON

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At least three months before the revelation that former Rep. Anthony D. Weiner was sending lewd messages and photos to women online, a small group of self-described conservatives was monitoring his exchanges with women on Twitter. Now there is evidence that someone else created two false identities on Twitter in order to collect information to use against him. A Twitter user employing a fake name posed as a 16-year-old California high school girl in May and tried to get Weiner to be her prom date, according to interviews and a review of documents. Another Twitter user who also used a fake name claimed to be her classmate and offered to provide the group with incriminating evidence about Weiner.

Weiner, who resigned Thursday after admitting he had sent explicit photos and messages to multiple women on social media sites, had already been the subject of intense focus on Twitter by this small group, which calls itself the #born-freecrew.

One of the students the group observed on Twitter seeking to interact with Weiner was called "Nikki Reid." She started an online campaign to get Weiner to be her prom date at Hollywood High School in May, using the account name (AT)starchild111, which now turns out to be a fake, documents show. Within days after Weiner started following her, another Twitter user, using a fake name and pretending to be her classmate, Marianela Alicea, contacted a member of the #bornfreecrew and said she had information about Weiner, but never provided any. But there is no evidence that either girl exists. There is no Nikki Reid or Marianela Alicea enrolled at Hollywood High School. In response to requests from a reporter from the blog Mediaite, a woman claiming to be Nikki Reid's mother provided documentation to substantiate her identity and her daughter's identity. □

## Sega becomes latest hacking victim

LONDON (AP) — Video game developer Sega said that its online database has been hacked, making it the latest in a string of games companies to be attacked.

from online database.

The email stressed that no financial information was at risk and that it has launched a probe into the extent of the breach. It is not immedi-

viders, meaning your payment details were not at risk from this intrusion," the company said.

The company says it had taken its Sega Pas system



In this handout image provided by Greek police on Wednesday, June 8, 2011, on a table are seen computers, flares, shotgun cartridges, a homemade incendiary device, 130 fake credit cards and cash seized by an 18-year-old Greek man has been arrested in Athens, accused of hacking into websites of the U.S. government and the international crime fighting agency Interpol, and engaging in credit card fraud, police said. It took Greek police two years to find him, with the help of authorities in France and the United States. The investigation will consider whether the suspect had links to militants.

(AP Photo/Greek Police handout)

The company sent an email to users of the Sega Pass system on Friday to warn them that email addresses, dates of birth and encrypted passwords had been stolen

ately clear how many users were affected.

"Please note that no personal payment information was stored by Sega as we use external payment pro-

offline and all users' passwords have been reset.

The security breach came after Sony Corp. and Nintendo suffered similar attacks by hackers. □



# After home education, old-school pomp and circumstance rules

**TAMAR LEWIN**

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**MIAMI** – The 26 young men and women, seated in alphabetical order, were nearly silent as they waited for their high school graduation to start. No giggles. No buzz. No camaraderie. And no wonder: They had met just once before, at the rehearsal two weeks earlier where they got their caps and gowns. They had come on this

and have the cap and gown and the pictures." As home-schooling has grown to reach about 2 million children – more than 3 percent of the school-age population, up from 850,000 in 1999 – it has become more mainstream. And just as more home-school families now join co-ops offering weekly field trips and chemistry labs or use the local public school for sports, band or a class,

to do some kind of group graduation." Many large statewide home-school groups with Christian roots hold graduation at their annual conventions. Over Memorial Day weekend, the Florida Parent Educator Association's convention in Kissimmee offered a Saturday night dance, a Sunday ceremony where the governor spoke and a post-graduation luncheon buf-



Home-school graduates take pictures after their graduation ceremony at the Miami Zoo, in Miami, June 10, 2011. As home-schooling has grown to reach about two million children up from 850,000 in 1999, it has become more mainstream and more home-school families embrace all the trappings of graduation season.

(New York Times)

muggy June evening to the Miami Zoo, past the flamingos and the tiger, for an hourlong ceremony that Gloria Rodriguez, the organizer, proudly called "the very first South Florida home-school graduation ever created." Rodriguez's "home-school class of 2011" had no prom, no yearbook, no valedictorian. Still, for these students who had sidestepped a traditional education – and especially for their parents – there was "Pomp and Circumstance" and shiny turquoise tassels to shift from one side of a cap to the other. "I was getting all down when I didn't think he'd have a graduation," said Rebecca Doby, whose son, Hunter Fagan, was among the graduates. "I wanted to see him walk

so too do many of them embrace all the trappings of graduation season. Jostens, an academic supplier, has a "home-school graduation headquarters" where families can order customized caps and gowns, tassels and class rings. Several small Web-based businesses also offer graduation gear like honor cords and stoles, even "Proud of Our 2011 Home-School Graduate" yard signs. "It used to be the only way to celebrate a home-school graduation was at home on your own," said Sonnie Woodruff, a Cincinnati home-schooling mother who, a year ago, started offering the yard signs for \$16.95. "But now, with so many more home-school co-ops and support groups, most people seem

fet for 259 graduates. The same weekend as the Miami ceremony, the Home Educators Association of Virginia graduated 206 in Richmond. "The parents line up so they are parallel with the graduates," said Yvonne Bunn of the Virginia association. "And then the parents come up on the left side of the stage and the kids on the right, and the parents give their child a diploma, and the graduate gives back a yellow rose." Deborah Butler of Silverton, Ore., has home-schooled five children, the oldest now 31. "For our first child, we just did a little thing at the church," she said. "But for the fifth, coming up this month, we're doing the statewide graduation ceremony with cap and gown." □

## Spanish protest austerity



Thousands of people gather for a demonstration in the center of Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, June 19, 2011. The rally, one of many nationwide protests, was held to demonstrate against Spain's economic crisis and alleged political corruption.

(AP Photo/Manu Fernandez)

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**MADRID (AP)** — Tens of thousands of Spanish protesters — young and old, those with jobs and those without — marched Sunday in Madrid to drive home their anger over high unemployment, bleak economic prospects and politicians they consider inept. Similar demonstrations were being held in other cities including Barcelona in the north, Valencia in the east and Seville in the south. Police were out in force after a Wednesday protest in Barcelona turned violent. Protester Antonio Cortes, 58, said Spain's workers were being asked to bear

the brunt of the financial crisis.

"This crisis was created by the capitalist financial system and we are paying for it.

All the cuts shouldn't be aimed at the working class," he said.

Nearly two years of recession have left Spain with a 21.3-percent unemployment rate — the highest in the 17-nation eurozone — and saddled with debt. The jobless rate, which has more than doubled since 2007, jumps to 35 percent for people aged 16 to 29. Many young, highly educated Spaniards can't find jobs as the eurozone's No. 4 economy struggles with low growth. □

## United works to clear flight backlog after computer failure

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United Airlines said Saturday morning that its planes were flying again after a computer system crashed Friday night and left thousands of travelers on dozens of canceled flights stranded at airports around the country.

Would-be passengers accustomed to using smartphones as tickets received handwritten boarding passes for flights that could

not take off because connectivity problems had shut down departures, reservations and airport processing systems for more than five hours. "While we will be experiencing some residual effect on our flight operations throughout the weekend, United is committed to restoring normal operations as soon as possible," Alexandria Marren, an executive for systems operations control, said in a statement from United Airlines. □



## Questions and answers about Greek debt



**Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos waits for the start of a round table meeting of Eurozone finance ministers in Luxembourg on Sunday, June 19, 2011. On only his third day in office, Greece's new Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos faces his first big test: He must convince his Eurozone counterparts to release a loan installment his country needs to avoid defaulting on its massive debts next month, and to commit to billions in new loans to keep Greece afloat in the coming years.**

(AP Photo/Virginia Mayo)

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Is Greece on a path to stability or just delaying an inevitable disaster?

The answer won't come for weeks or months, but financial analysts are not optimistic.

Greece is in talks with international creditors about a second package of rescue loans similar in size to the €110 billion (\$157 billion) bailout it received last year. The aim is to keep Greece from defaulting on its crushing national debt.

But to get the new loans, Greece will probably be forced to adopt new austerity measures, such as tax hikes and pension cuts, and the prospect of new cuts has already led to unrest in Athens.

Financial indicators, such as what it costs to insure Greek debt, suggest a default is extremely likely. Here are some questions and answers about the Greek debt crisis.

**Q:** What happened Sunday?

**A:** The prime minister of Greece, George Papandreou, confirmed that his nation was talking with world lenders about a second financial rescue package "roughly equal" to what Greece received last year.

In Luxembourg, European finance ministers were meeting to consider whether to release about €12 billion (\$17 billion) to Greece from the first rescue package.

**Q:** How likely is it that Greece will default on its debt?

**A:** Bond traders are betting a default is almost certain. It now costs more than ever to insure Greek debt. At prices quoted Friday, the insurance contracts suggest an 80 percent chance that Greece will default in the next five years, according to data from Markit, a financial information provider.

**Q:** Why is a potential Greek default such a big deal?

**A:** Greece has a relatively small economy but the real worry is about a European domino effect. Or, to use a better analogy, says Guy LeBas, chief fixed income strategist at Janney Capital Markets, think of it as a spider web — pluck one string and the whole thing shakes. Banks lend money to governments and to each other to make sure everyone has enough cash to operate every day, and banks insure each other's debt. If Greece defaults, banks will charge more money to make loans or stop lending altogether. At the same time, they'll have to raise at least \$300 billion to cover insurance contracts on Greek debt.

That's why many analysts are drawing comparisons to what happened after the collapse of Lehman Brothers, the storied investment bank, in 2008. Lending froze up around the world, all the way down to small businesses and individual borrowers in the United States. The credit crunch deepened the worldwide recession. □

Europe and the International Monetary Fund say new loans for Greece are contingent on Greece's passing budget cuts before the end of the month. Those measures have already led to angry protests and forced the prime minister to reshuffle his government.

**Q:** Who is paying for the Greek bailout?

**A:** Other European nations and the International Monetary Fund. Germany had demanded that the private sector, primarily international banks that hold Greek government bonds, share some of the pain by waiting longer to be repaid. But after financial markets reacted negatively, Germany softened its demands Friday by agreeing that any burden-sharing by private bondholders would be strictly voluntary.



**Demonstrators gesture towards the Greek parliament during a peaceful rally in central Athens' Syntagma square, Sunday, June 19, 2011. Some thousands of protesters have gathered for a 25th consecutive day to protest at fiscal austerity measures and demand that Greece stop paying its debts, and they have denounced politicians of all types as incompetent and corrupt.**

(AP Photo/Kostas Tsironis)



**In this April 21, 2011 photo, Gregg Burger, general manager of Precision Camera, an independent retailer, poses for a photo at his store, in Austin, Texas. Burger has lobbied for legislation that would require out-of-state Internet retailers to collect Texas sales tax, creating what he calls a level playing field for local retailers.**

(AP Photo/Eric Gay)

## States look to new Internet taxes to close budget gaps

**By CHRIS TOMLINSON, Associated Press Chris**

**AUSTIN, Texas** — State governments across the country are laying off teachers, closing public libraries and parks, and reducing health care services, but there is one place they could get \$23 billion if they could only agree how to do it: Internet retailers such as Amazon.com.

That's enough to pay for the salaries of more than 46,000 teachers, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In California, the amount of uncollected taxes from Amazon sales alone is roughly the same amount cut from child welfare services in the current state budget.

But collecting those taxes from major online retailers is difficult.

Internet retailers are required to collect sales tax only when they sell to customers living in a state where they have a physical presence, such as a store or office. When consumers order from out-of-state retailers, they are required under state law to pay the tax. But it's difficult to enforce and rarely happens.

That means under the current system the seller is absolved of responsibility, buyers save 3 percent to 9 percent because they rarely volunteer to pay the sales tax, and the state loses revenue.

With sales tax revenue slumping more than 30 percent in most states between 2007 and 2010, lawmakers across the country are grasping for ways to collect those unpaid taxes. Retailers and lawmakers in several states have proposed ways to solve the problem, some with more support than others.

"The problem is that some out-of-state e-retailers openly flaunt the law, arguing that it doesn't apply to them," said Texas state Democratic Rep. Elliot Naishtat, who has offered a bill to require more Internet sellers to collect Texas sales tax.

"It's about potentially generating hundreds of millions of dollars for our state."

Texas cut \$24 billion in state services to cover its revenue shortfall. That included decisions not to fund the expected growth in the number of public school students and the expected growth in the caseload for Medicaid, the health care program for the poor and disabled.

Internet retailers cite a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision involving catalog sales, Quill Corp. v. North Dakota, which ruled that states could require only companies that had a physical presence within the state to act as tax collector. To get around the ruling, some states are expanding what it means to be physically present. For example, an online retailer hiring a marketing firm or owning a subsidiary inside the state would qualify under definitions adopted in some states. □



# Camouflaging the raunch with giggles and cotton candy

JON PARELES

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UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Katy Perry shrewdly polled her sold-out audience—at least 85 percent female, young

kewpie-doll smiles. It was camouflage to keep parents from worrying.

Perry is a bubblegum pop act for a raunchy era: not uncommercially whole-

and became a million-selling pop hit maker with coyly calculated naughtiness in her 2008 single "I Kissed a Girl." The song brags about enjoying a drunken, bi-cu-



Katy Perry performs at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. Perry polled her sold-out audience Friday night, asking who had just graduated from college, high school and junior high, and junior high won, decisively.

(Chad Batka/The New York Times)



Fans at Katy Perry's performance at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

(Chad Batka/The New York Times)

and eager to scream—at Nassau Coliseum on Friday night.

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That may be why Perry made her concert all bright colors, candy-shaped scenery and wide-eyed,

some, intermittently crude with a wink. Near the end of the show she wore a brassiere top with white tabs dangling from each cup that read, like Hershey's candy wrappers, "Katy's Kisses." There was a video close-up.

Perry, who started her career as the Christian rocker Katy Hudson, went secular

rious moment but adds, "I hope my boyfriend don't mind."

On Friday night she started the song by bringing a shirtless male fan onstage during a jazz-vamping intro, then dismissed him by threatening him with her husband's jealousy; she left the song's girl-to-girl embrace to dancers. □

# Ailing Winehouse cancels leg of tour

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LONDON (AP) — Amy Winehouse canceled part of her European tour on Sunday, a day after the British singer was heavily booed for being late and displaying erratic behavior on stage during a concert in Serbia. The concert late Saturday in the Serbian capital of Belgrade kicked off what was to be a 12-date tour of Europe.

But Winehouse decided to cancel appearances in Istanbul on Monday and in Athens on Wednesday, according to a statement from publicity company Outside Organization.

Her representatives said it would be "worked out as soon as possible" whether she would attend the rest of her European tour.

The next scheduled concert date after Athens is July 8 in Bilbao, Spain. The tour was to end in Bucharest, Romania, on Aug. 15. Winehouse would like to say sorry to fans expecting to see her in Turkey and Greece, but "feels that this is the right thing to do," the statement said.



In this photo, jazz soul singer Amy Winehouse, from England, performs during the Rock in Rio music festival in Arganda del Rey, on the outskirts of Madrid. Winehouse was booed and jeered late Saturday, June 18, 2011, during a concert in Serbia's capital as she stumbled onto the stage, mumbled through her songs and wandered off.

(AP Photo/Victor R. Caivano, File)

"Despite feeling sure that she wanted to fulfill these commitments, she has agreed with management that she cannot perform to the best of her ability and will return home," it added.

There was no further explanation for exactly why Winehouse was canceling. □

# Olbermann and new network set sights on MSNBC

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Starting on Monday, there will be new competition for progressive attention spans on television.

Challenging MSNBC, which has a stable lineup of left-leaning hosts, will be Current TV, where Keith Olbermann will start anchoring the 8 p.m. hour, his former time slot on MSNBC. Rather audaciously, Olbermann will try to draw viewers away from MSNBC and to his new home, where he wants to add more hours of like-minded hosts.

Already, Olbermann seems to have succeeded in one respect: in creating a robust marketplace for liberal television talent. Since he left in January, MSNBC has signed prominent contributors like Eugene Robinson,

the Washington Post columnist, to new long-term contracts, in some cases staving off Current's attempts to poach them. MSNBC has also tried out new hosts, like Cenk Uygur, an Internet talk show host who has become the channel's 6 p.m. anchor.

The channel's total ratings are holding steady so far this year.

Olbermann, meanwhile, has persuaded some bold-face names to appear on Current, where he is recreating his MSNBC show, "Countdown." His huge challenge will be persuading viewers to come too, given that the channel is generally only watched only by tens of thousands of viewers at any given time and is high on the channel lineup in most markets. □



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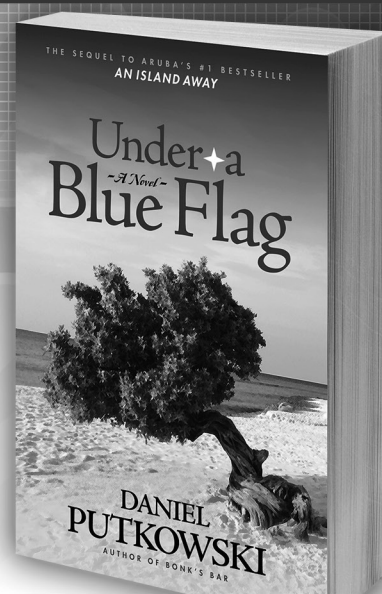


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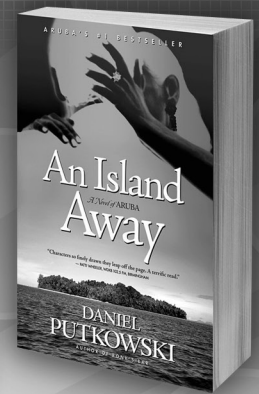
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## Clemons not just a sideman to Springsteen

JON PARELES

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It was never just about the saxophone. In more than three decades wielding his tenor saxophone with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, from its beginning in 1972 to his death Saturday, Clarence Clemons was as much a symbol as a sideman.

He played an essential role in Springsteen's songs, particularly in the E Street Band's first years. Mid-1970's songs like "Jungleland," "Incident on 57th Street" and "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)" stretched out like suites, and in their instrumental interludes Clemons' saxophone parts testified to wordless yearning, to determined striving and to comical gumption. Even after Springsteen chose to write shorter, pop-structured songs, making concision his new discipline, Clemons held his place: as the honking foundation of "Hungry Heart" and the longed-for dance partner in "Dancing in the Dark."

His meaty tone was the legacy of his main model, King Curtis, and of the countless lesser-known honkers, shouters and squealers who pumped out riffs and took eight-bar solos in 1940s and '50s jump blues, R&B and doo-wop.

His lung power forged the E Street Band's most visceral connection with those African-American rock 'n' roll

roots, one that was already nostalgic even in the '70s. By now, when Clemons makes a valedictory appearance in Lady Gaga's "Edge of Glory," his sound pays tribute to his own younger self from nearly 40 years ago.

But in a band that constantly proved itself on the

**Ever conscious of iconography, especially on the album that was to be his unabashed, ardously recorded attempt at rock greatness, Springsteen didn't lightly choose the cover image for "Born To Run."**

broad-brimmed hats; Springsteen gleefully let himself be upstaged by a sideman he'd never place in the background. They were by all accounts dear friends, even soulmates; Clemons often described their relationship as nothing less than love. Onstage, with thousands of spec-

who kept the E Street Band multiracial after the departure of an early keyboardist, David Sancious, who is also African-American.

Along with the sound his saxophone brought to the songs – the sound of soul and R&B, of urban sophistication and wildness – Clemons' entire imposing figure declared that the E Street Band was sharing rock and roll's black heritage, not plundering it.

In America's long, vexed cultural history of race, Clemons' bond with Springsteen made him a symbol of unity and reconciliation.

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Its front shows him leaning on a shoulder that, when the album is unfolded, belongs to Clemons. (Springsteen was standing on something, since Clemons was a head taller.) Springsteen is smiling, watching, listening as Clemons plays his saxophone, the way he had listened to and synthesized so much of rock 'n' roll's past.

The attentive grin on Springsteen's face suggests that he's learning some deeply pleasurable secret; the openness and determination in Clemons' gleaming eyes, show he is proud to hand it on to his friend. □



**A worker puts letters on the marquee outside The Stone Pony to mourn the death of saxophonist Clarence Clemons in Asbury Park, N.J., June 19, 2011. Clemons wielded his tenor saxophone with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band for more than three decades, from its beginning in 1972 to his death on Saturday.**

(Robert Stolarik/The New York Times).

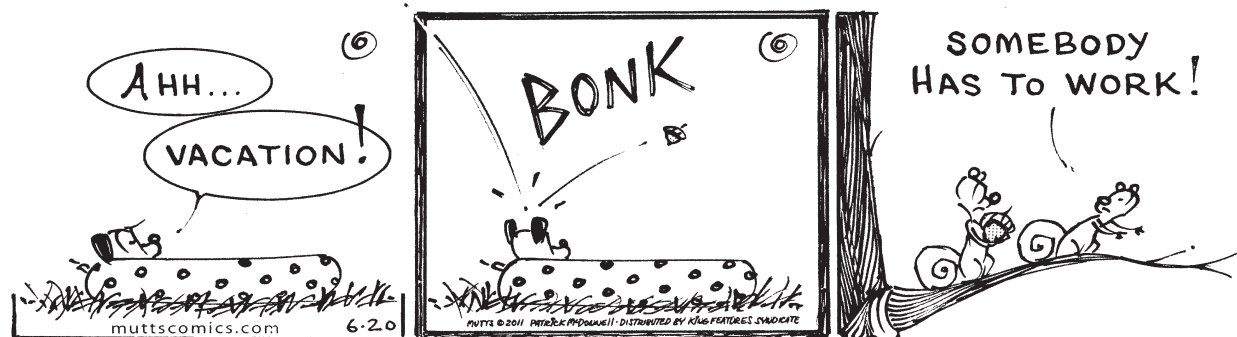
road, from Asbury Park, N.J., club gigs to its decades of headlining arenas, Clemons' presence was always as significant as his sound. He was, in his matter-of-factly resonant nickname,

the Big Man, 6 feet 4 inches and built like the football player he might have been but for knee troubles. He was by far the E Street Band's flashiest dresser, in eye-popping suits and

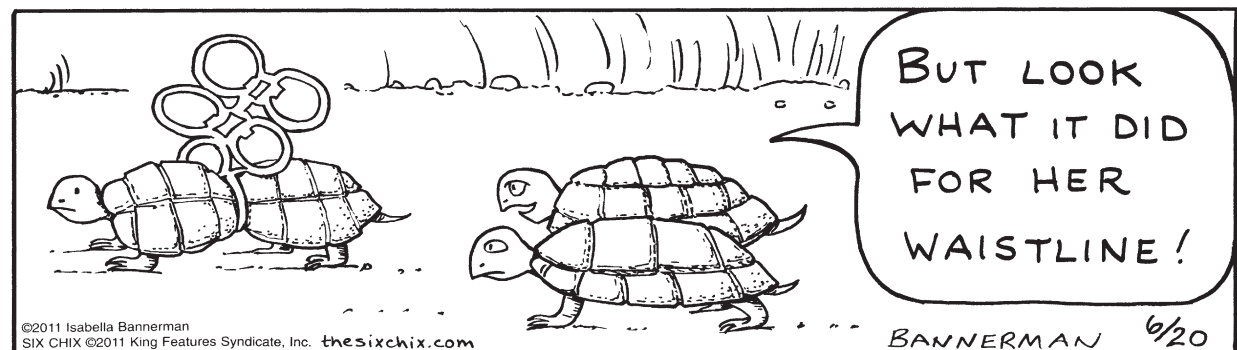
tators, Springsteen would bow at his feet or hold him in a close hug, presenting him as a muse, not an employee. Of course, Clemons was the band's abiding African-American musician,



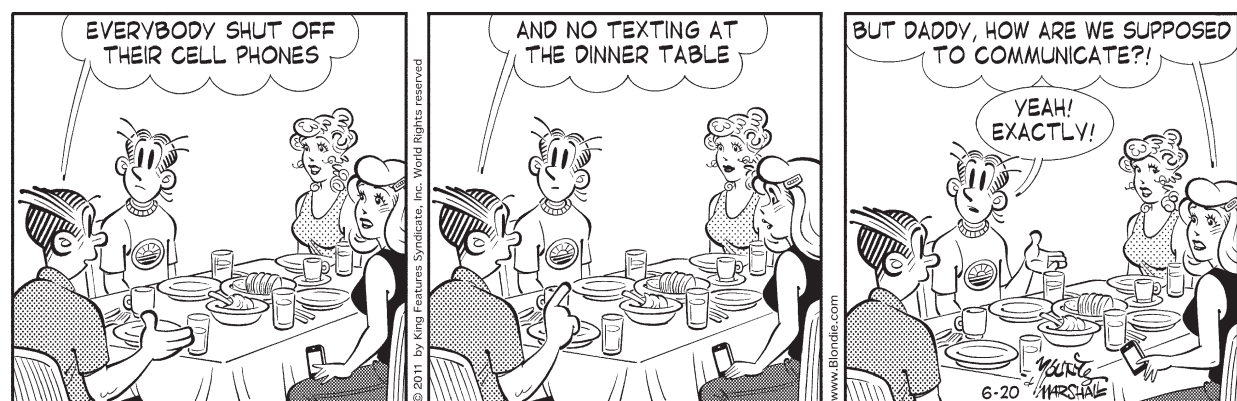
## Mutts



## 6 Chix



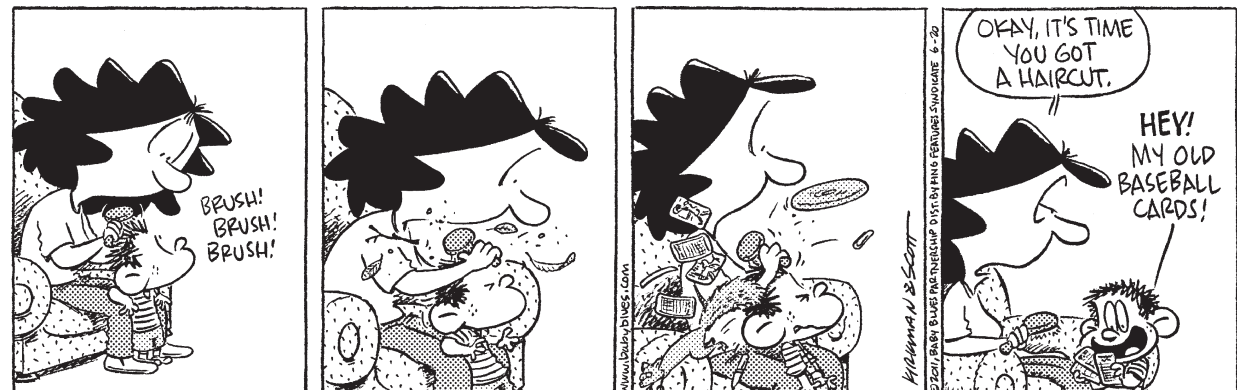
## Blondie



## Mother Goose & Grimm



## Baby Blues



## Zits



## Conceptis Sudoku

		9			6			4
	5	8	9	7		1		
3	6						8	
	7		3		1			8
	3						5	
6			7		5		1	
	4						3	2
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9			6			7		

Difficulty Level ★

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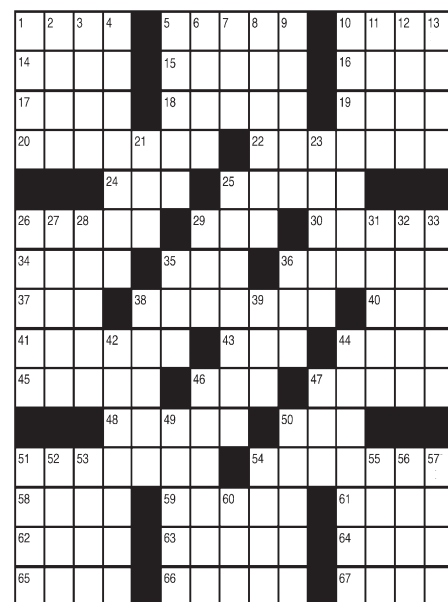
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

8	4	2	5	3	7	9	6	1
5	6	3	1	9	4	8	7	2
1	7	9	6	2	8	4	5	3
2	5	8	3	7	9	1	4	6
7	9	1	2	4	6	3	8	5
4	3	6	8	5	1	2	9	7
9	1	4	7	6	2	5	3	8
6	8	5	4	1	3	7	2	9
3	2	7	9	8	5	6	1	4

## ACROSS

- Summer blowers
- Taunts; derides
- “... the night before Christmas...”
- Computer screen image
- German submarine
- Uncle Ben's product
- You, biblically
- 20 and 40
- Creative notion
- Chooses
- Disease
- Animal park
- One not to be trusted; weasel
- ... tooth; fondness for candy
- Implore
- Rosary pieces
- Automobiles
- Ford Escape, for one: abbr.
- Answer sharply
- Commotion
- Harass; pester
- Pal of Winnie-the-Pooh
- Baggage porter
- Steal from
- Perched upon
- Liberates
- Uncooked
- Pitfalls
- Neighbor of India
- Split ... soup
- Floating debris
- Average man
- Lasso
- Toil
- Des Moines, —
- Not ...; at no time
- Official order
- Help in crime
- Scout groups
- Places in order of importance
- Home for a sparrow
- Curved bone
- First, second, third and home
- Take an oath
- Middles
- Saudi, for one
- Hotel chain
- Palmer's peg
- Less colorful
- Harbor towns
- Mr. Flintstone
- Reason to wed
- Not closed
- Student athlete
- Part of the ear
- Has debts
- Light bulb word
- Canister



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## Saturday's Puzzle Solved

### DOWN

- Is just the right size
- Cramp
- Christmas carol
- Flu symptoms
- Zest
- Heron's cousin
- Crate
- Cafe activity
- Fashion
- Cheap ornament
- Broad
- King toppers
- Bodies of water
- Portable bed
- Can wrapper
- More than a few
- Neck warmer
- One who gets his feet wet
- Wear away
- Flower-to-be
- Largest artery
- Sag
- Ceases
- Aug.'s follower

MOVE	SCALE	FOIL
AMEN	LOVER	ALSO
MEND	EMIGRATING	
ANT	REED	PHOTO
	INEPT	NAE
MELODY	HORROR	
AMASS	FLOAT	BED
TOTE	PEACH	BLUE
ATE	BLACK	BOISE
EDGIER	BUSTED	
	IDA	CACHE
ALGAE	PACK	ROE
MOON	STRUCK	BAWL
MALT	WASTE	ITEM
ODDS	APHID	BESS

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# Today In History

Today is Monday, June 20, the 171st day of 2011. There are 194 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

**1605** - Russia's Czar Theodore II is assassinated in a palace revolution.

**1625** - France and United Provinces sign nonaggression treaty.

**1756** - Scores of British prisoners (146, by British accounts) are shut in a cell known as the "Black Hole of Calcutta" by the nawab of Bengal, and only 21 escape suffocation during the night.

**1867** - U.S. President Andrew Jackson proclaims treaty for purchase of Alaska from Russia.

**1891** - Britain and the Netherlands define their boundaries in Borneo.

**1927** - Druse revolt against French in Syria ends.

**1933** - Army stages coup in Siam, now Thailand.

**1934** - Agreement is reached on frontier between Sudan and Libya.

**1961** - Kuwait, newly independent, is admitted to Arab League, but admission to United Nations is blocked by Soviet Union.

**1973** - Juan Peron returns to Argentina after 18-year exile.

**1988** - Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy declares himself president of Haiti after troops storm national palace and depose civilian President Leslie Manigat.

**1990** - Ion Iliescu is sworn in as president of Romania. The United States boycotts the inauguration to protest his role in violent repression of opposition figures.

**1991** - German lawmakers narrowly vote to return Germany's seat of power to Berlin.

**1991** - P.V. Narasimha Rao becomes India's ninth prime minister since it became independent in 1947. He begins reforms that start to open India's closed and socialist economy.

**2001** - American Lori Berenson is convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison by a Peruvian court for collaborating with leftist guerrillas in a thwarted plot to seize Peru's congress.

**2002** - The U.S. shuts down its embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, after a terrorist threat. The new embassy building opened March 3, four and a half years after a bomb destroyed the original structure, killing 219 people and injuring more than 5,000 others in August 1998.

**2003** - Experts from the U.N. atomic agency say they have accounted for tons of natural and low-enriched uranium feared looted from Iraq's largest nuclear research facility, diplomats reveal on condition of anonymity.

**2006** - Former Liberian President Charles Taylor's U.N.-chartered plane arrives in the Netherlands for a war crimes trial on charges accusing him in the death, rape or mutilation of hundreds of thousands of people in West Africa.

## Today's Birthdays:

Jacques Offenbach, German-born composer (1819-1880); Errol Flynn, Australian actor (1909-1959); Chet Atkins, country guitarist (1924-2001); Olympia Dukakis, actress (1931--); Lionel Richie, R&B singer (1949--); John Goodman, U.S. actor (1952--); Nicole Kidman, actress (1967--); Josh Lucas, U.S. actor (1971--); Brian Wilson, U.S. singer/songwriter (1942--).

## Thought For Today:

You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it — Samuel Butler, English satirist (1835-1902). □



Today is John Goodman's birthday

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# Classic and fanciful both permeate Milan runways

**COLLEEN BARRY**  
**Associated Press**

**MILAN (AP)** — Classic styles with a relaxed feel permeated the Milan runways Sunday, the second day of menswear previews for next spring and summer. Bottega Veneta, Ferragamo and Emporio Armani showed updated versions of the well-tailored summer silhouette, easy to wear and easy to pack. Bottega Veneta and Armani both played with layers and ultralight fabrics. Ferragamo trotted out well-worn raffia hats and derby shoes, echoing a 1930s artistic look, and high-waisted trousers that are emerging as a trend for next summer. Less beholden to tradition were Prada and Vivienne Westwood. Minimalist Prada allowed herself to have fun, seeking inspiration in golf, of all things. What emerges is a colorful, upbeat pastiche that works on and off the golf course. Britain's Vivienne West-



A model wears a creation of Missoni men's Spring-Summer 2012 collection, part of the Milan Fashion Week, unveiled in Milan, Italy, Sunday, June 19, 2011.

(AP Photo/Antonio Calanni)

wood, thinking ahead to the 2012 Olympic Games in London, presented whacky T-shirts printed with Olympic icons, fanciful laurel wreaths and golden Greek sandals.

## PRADA

Golf inspired Prada's off-beat, whimsical menswear collection for next spring and summer.

"I was using golf as an excuse to make it eccentric. Even if I hate golf and don't play, it is completely international," designer Miuccia Prada said back stage after the preview menswear show Sunday evening.

The motif, she said, allowed her to merge ideas and cultures, although the basic theme of the spring-summer 2012 collection was "Americana."

Prada laid artificial turf for the show inside a cavernous industrial space in central Milan, just the thing for the riveted soles of the fringed golf shoes worn by the models — or were they caddies? Several carried

floral printed or studded golf bags, with Prada-branded golf clubs.

Sporting cocky golf hats, the models seemed to enjoy themselves as they snaked down the grassy runway, to a lively remix of Cole Porter's "Summer-time."

The collection was perfectly balanced, featuring whimsical comic book figures on shirts, trousers and jackets. A rodeo-style shirt with studded yolk featured cowboys on bucking broncos, teepees and dancing couples. Some trousers showed a miniature golfing tableau. A jacket was printed with musical figures, including a Rockabilly guitarist and a conductor in boxer shorts.

The backbone of the collection came in the well-tailored jackets, trousers and sweaters in neutral colors, from tan to black, that became the blank canvas for Prada's whimsy.

## FERRAGAMO

Sometimes an obsession is a good thing. At least if your name is Massimiliano Giannetti and you design clothes for the steeped-in-tradition Ferragamo label.

"I am obsessed with elegance and beauty," said the new creative director of the Florentine brand famous for its shoes and scarves, after a much-applauded show.

His goal is to reinvent the classic Ferragamo silhouette and give it a fresh modern energy "step by step."

The designer is certainly headed in the right direction with his spring-summer 2012 menswear collection unveiled Sunday.

Inspired by the compelling nonchalance of a 1930s artist — Pablo Picasso fits the picture — Giannetti creates a wardrobe which is elegant but never stuffy.

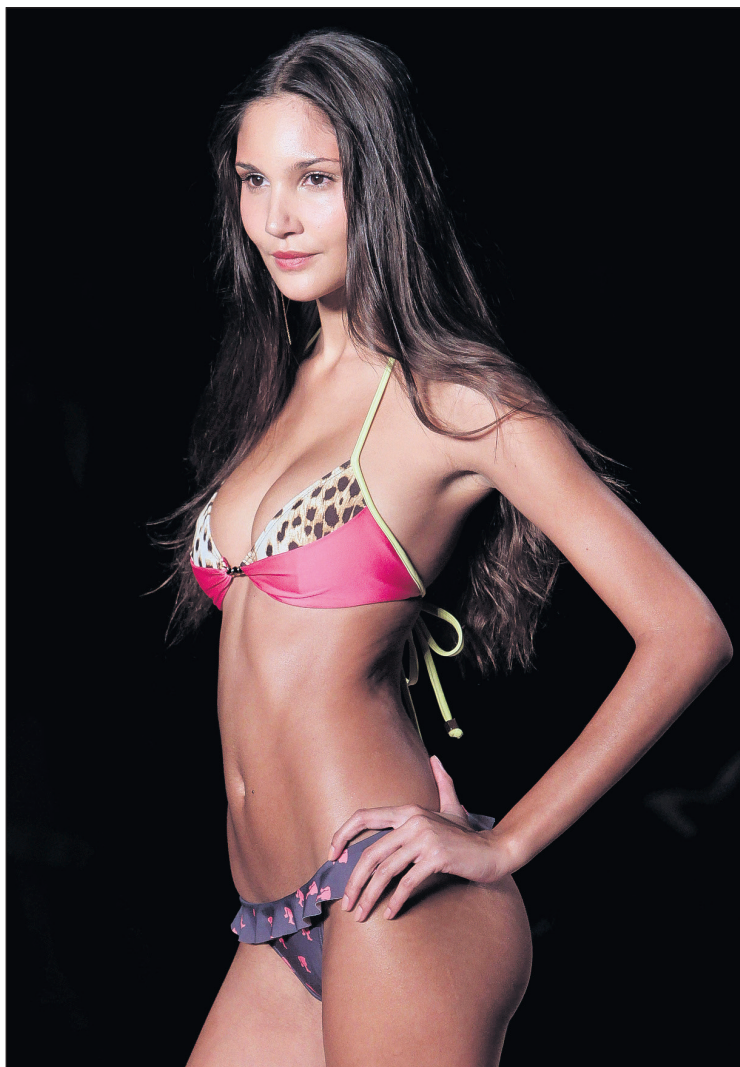
His summer man sports a double-breasted suit with a shirt in the same material and high-waisted trousers with pleats. He strolls through life wearing a frayed raffia hat, vintage shades, and classic Derby shoes that allow him to escape into his romantic world. □

# Brazil Fashion Week comes to a close



Brazilian top model Isabeli Fontana wears a creation by Cia Maritima as the Sao Paulo Fashion Week Summer 2012 collection in Sao Paulo, Brazil wraps up.

(AP Photo/Andre Penner)



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Early on, Mike became involved with studio work, recording and/or performing with members of the Allman Brothers Band, Cameo, The Outlaws, The Reddings, Stillwater, The Marshall Tucker Band, Poco, Restless Heart and others. He later became a premier solo performer on Carnival Cruise Lines and the Holland America Line.

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